

Jury: City policy did not cause searches

Verdict says constitutional rights of woman violated

By BETH MILLER News Editor

AMARILLO — The city of Pampa was found by a federal jury on Thursday not to be responsible for strip and body cavity searches raid.

Oralia "Lolly" Hernandez, 23, of Pampa, sued the city alleging her cavity searches were conducted on constitutional rights were violated when police dispatcher Lisa Burden used rubber glove, testimony conducted the searches on her. She alleged a city of Pampa policy was also unconstitutional.

The city contended the strip and body cavity searches were the result of "miscommunication" and that canville Police Chief Michael they were never intended. The city claimed city policy was violated and that it properly disciplined those involved in the "miscommunication.'

however, did find that Hernandez' constitutional right to be free from unreasonable searches was violated.

Hernandez had sought \$200,000 in damages from the occurrence at tion of police officers to have the 905 Twiford. The jury was not able to consider damages, however, because it first would have had to Manager Glen Hackler, who was the find the searches were "caused" by the city of Pampa policy. The jury deliberated for about an hour before verdict. Beyond that, it is not approreturning the verdict.

Police busted into the Twiford residence after securing a search said it was a "moral" victory for his warrant after officers talked to a client, although he said it was unforconfidential informant who said tunate that monetary damages could marijuana could be found at the res- not be awarded.

idence, according to court testimo-

Some of the officers testified they found a "cloud" of marijuana smoke in the living room with numerous people. Hernandez said she took a "puff" of a marijuana cigarette prior conducted in a May 1991 drug to the officers arrival. She was detained for about two hours and was released after strip and body her and four other women with a showed.

Three of 12 people at the residence were charged with misdemeanor offenses.

The city called one witness, Dun-Courville, to testify Thursday. He testified that he had reviewed documents in the case and had the opinion that there was probable cause to do the partial strip searches, which The jury in U.S. District Court, were conducted on the seven men at the residence.

> He said he did not believe full strip searches or body cavity searches were warranted. He said it was his opinion that it was not the intenstrip and body cavity searches.

> Following the jury verdict, City city's representative in the trial, said, "We're pleased with the jury's priate to comment.'

Plaintiff's attorney Jeff Blackburn



(Staff photo by Beth Miller) Oralia 'Lolly' Hernandez leaves the courtroom with one of her attorneys, Mark Buzzard, on Thursday afternoon.

"The city as a whole has been was always going to be a difficult exonerated," Blackburn said. "This case."

Blackburn said it is his opinion that the others who were victims of the searches also have cases and that he will be researching the possibility of filing other lawsuits, possibly against the officers at the raid

"It's not really a bitter defeat because the jury said, 'Your (Hernandez) rights were violated' and that's what brought us here.'

In closing arguments, plaintiff's attorney Mark Buzzard said, "This case is not about marijuana. It's not about good guys, bad guys ... It is a case of right and wrong and it is a case about proper law enforcement.

Buzzard contended the city of Pampa police officers had a "defective piece of equipment" in a rule under the organized crime and vice raid section that said they could change existing procedure to complete an operation.

"It is that policy that led to my client's injuries," Buzzard said.

"This case is about a broken heart, very important to us."

Dallas attorney H. Norman Kinzy, who represented the city of Pampa along with Randy Montgomery, said in closing arguments that to find the city had any respon- in the strip and body cavity searches sibility in the case, the jury must of the women. find that the policy was the "moving force" behind the strip and body cavity searches."

"It's a real stretch for anybody to take one paragraph out of six pages and say an officer can throw everything else out the window," Kinzy

"... I think the evidence is so clear (Steve) Chance had wanted her to said.



do a body cavity search, he'd have given her five pair of gloves, not one.

Blackburn, in closing arguments, said, "We will never know exactly what happened and who said what a breach of trust --- things that are and who started making decisions that night."

He said the officers started "breaking the law" when they began searching the men by having them "drop their pants," and it culminated

"It went overboard," Blackburn said.

He said he believed being a police officer is a hard and difficult job and that if the officers did not believe city policy was behind them, they would not have taken the actions that were taken.

"I feel like they believed honestly, to show this was miscommunication at the time, that it was OK to do this ... I submit to you that if Lieutenant — that policy covered them," he

Group discusses faculty morale trouble at PMS

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

Pampa schools Superintendent Dawson Orr confirmed on Thursday that he had met that afternoon with a committee of Pampa Middle School teachers and its principal. Jerome Stewart, concerning faculty morale problems at PMS.

The committee, known as the campus leadership team, is composed of six teachers. Other teachers from Pampa Middle School also attended the meeting, as did Stewart.

At the meeting, which occurred in the central administration building on West Albert Street, the committee developed a statement noting concern about morale at the school as well as concern about the "direction" that the school is taking, Orr said.

The statement expressed a desire to work with Stewart, 38, in resolving such issues, Orr said.

Orr declined to elaborate on the meeting, calling it "inappropriate" because the session was an "internal" discussion that was preliminary in nature. Orr said he expects an ongoing effort over the course of the spring semester to resolve the issues discussed at the meeting.

Both Stewart and a teacher on the committee that attended the meeting declined comment.

Orr denied a rumor that the committee had cast a vote of "noconfidence" in Stewart.

In response to a question, Orr said there was no implication of "legal impropriety" by Stewart.

trators in PISD, Stewart will be with the teachers' committee.



Jerome Stewart

facing an annual evaluation next month, Orr said.

Stewart is in his first year of a two-year contract. His previous administrative experience before joining PISD was as assistant principal of Caprock High School in Amarillo. Stewart held that position for two years.

Stewart, a native of Urbandale, Iowa, holds a bachelor's degree in religion from Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, and a master's in special education from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Keith Teague, president of the Pampa school board, said Thursday that he is satisfied with the job performance of Stewart. Teague also said, however, that he has not received a report from Orr As is the case for all adminis- concerning the Thursday meeting

Orr receives 'outstanding' review

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

results," proclaimed the president of dle, is designed to offer its members Teague.

Teague was referring to the latest annual evaluation of Dawson Orr, and custodial supplies. The cooperaconducted at a specially called Jan. tive achieves the savings by buying 15 meeting of the Pampa Independent School District board.

Orr, 39, has been superintendent of Pampa schools since August for PISD, estimated that savings to 1990.

unanimously on Thursday to supplies will be less than 10 percent. extend Orr's three-year contract Another benefit from participating 1993

ative, based in Amarillo.

The cooperative, composed of 30 "Clearly outstanding evaluation to 40 school districts in the Panhansupplies, instructional materials, paper products, computer supplies. in bulk on behalf of all or several of the districts.

Mark McVay, business manager the school district compared with The Pampa school board voted the current cost of purchasing those

said. McVay also said he expects the school district to obtain higher-quality products through participation in terms of price and quality, and we the Pampa school board, Keith a discount on purchase of office the purchasing cooperative. The staff of Region XVI in Amarillo will help in identifying the highest-quality products available to school dis-

making product selections, he said. Anita Patterson, purchasing director for PISD, will represent the

mittee, McVay noted.

Also on Thursday, the board of likely to meet all deadlines on deliv- cooperative, Orr said Thursday that meeting in June, he said. trustees voted unanimously to join ering orders than if they were serv- the purchasing cooperative's ser- Please see PISD, page 2

the Region XVI Purchasing Cooper- ing only one school district, McVay vices have improved markedly through the years.

> "We think that it's reached the point where it can be helpful to us in didn't necessarily feel that way in the past," Orr said.

Also on Thursday, the Pampa school board received news from tricts, and an advisory committee Orr that it will begin discussing budrepresenting member school dis- get plans for the next school year at tricts will guide Region XVI in an April meeting. The school board normally begins its meetings about the budget in May, McVay said.

The April starting date is designed school district on the advisory com- to give the school board more time than usual to work on finances, Orr Although the Pampa school board said. The board will discuss personby one year, effective July 1, in the cooperative will be improved in the previous three years of Orr's nel matters at the April meeting, a service, since suppliers are far more tenure chose not to participate in the topic that it usually addresses at a

Baird bows out as Attorney General nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Zoe of illegal aliens. It was a stinging set- Committee Chairman Sen. Joseph a new search was under way.

the start of his first Cabinet meeting, the changing tide. minus only an attorney general. "I'm going to start this afternoon," he said of his search plans.

Dee Myers said Clinton would name want this to fester too long," said a nation slept. senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

long night of crisis, gave no clues as ter. It was going to get worse.' to where he would look.

Baird withdrew as President Clinton's back was heightened all the more by tion law that Baird broke, said Baird a middle-of-the night retreat, bowing exhausted Baird finished her testi- lesson to send through the country," to intense opposition over her hiring mony at 9:30 p.m. and Judiciary Simpson said. for a call from the White House to "I feel very badly about it but I'm see if Clinton wanted to go forward

When told of the mounting opposition, Baird called Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who had White House spokeswoman Dee recommended her to Clinton, and said she was withdrawing. She was another nominee "soon," but not not dissuaded, setting off the late necessarily a woman to replace the night exchange of letters and Clin-

"They made the right decision," House Speaker Thomas Foley said Clinton, looking weary after his today. "It was not going to get bet-

nominee for attorney general today in the late-night maneuverings. An was right to quit. "This is a good statement was released by the White

Aetna Life & Casualty, the Conback for the new president, who said Biden retired to his office, waiting necticut-based health insurance was "fully disclosed" to Clinton, giant where Baird works as its who "did not think it was a prob-\$507,000-a-year general counsel, lem." responsible for it," Clinton said at with more hearings today or bow to expressed regret at the dramatic turn of events but said company officials spoken there." "very much look forward" to her

continuing in her job. It was unclear how much Clinton knew before choosing Baird about her hiring of illegal aliens. The president, in a statement early today, seneral. blamed the episode on his transition 40-year-old Baird. "He doesn't ton's retreat - while most of the team's failure to analyze fully Baird's disclosure that she hired the illegal immigrants after no legal workers responded to a newspaper ad for a live-in baby-sitter.

> "For that, I take full responsibili-Republican Sen. Alan Simpson of ty," said Clinton, dealing with the

The drama of Clinton's first set- Wyoming, author of the immigra- first crisis of his administration after only his first full day in office. His House at 1:22 a.m.

Myers backed off a Jan. 15 statement in which she said the episode

Today, she said: "I may have mis-

With the new search came new political pressure from women's groups for Clinton to replace Baird with another woman. She would have been the first female attorney

'We deserve a share of the power and I certainly hope to see the appointment of another woman,' Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, said today on ABC's "Good Morning America."

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PEDC board approves overall economic plan

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

the final overall economic plan and require the PEDC audit to become a meeting Thursday.

"Part of our duty to the city of League at a cost of \$250. Pampa is to adopt a plan which guides us," said board President Bill Waters, "Changes can follow by recommendation of the board."

serve on the Greater Pampa Cham- the Pampa City Commission at an mention of a trade show visit to Calber of Commerce board as a liaison.

Joining the Texas Research

· A marketing plan and at a future ex-officio member of the board to application and marketing plan to

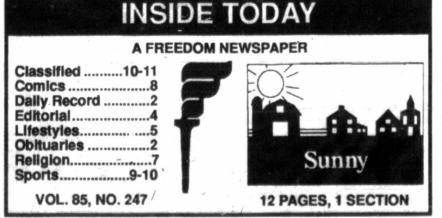
upcoming meeting.

expenditures from mid-December to mid-January. In January the board received \$39,696.45 from November sales taxes. Total funds available to PEDC are \$196,237.54.

The board discussed an expansion proposal for an industrial prospect and Pampa for display. They discussed a agreed not to consider the proposal. The director's report included might have a community open house.

ifornia in early February. He plans • Renting a MSI mailing system to meet with prospects including a California metal fabrication company whose officials plan to visit • The treasurer's report and Pampa later in February. Miller distributed a loan application from a prospect seeking expansion funds.

In other business, the board discussed decor for the entrance area of the PEDC office. Members want to locate old industrial photographs from under the recommendation of Miller, PEDC sign for the front of the building and the need for furnishings so they



revision of loan application at a part of the city of Pampa's audit.

Other items approved include:

· A motion making PEDC's method

meeting the revised operating budget from Oct. 1, 1992, to Sept. 30, 1993, is scheduled for discussion. Director Bill Miller will present the · Selection of Jim Morris as an overall economic plan, revised loan

Pampa Economic Development of financial reporting coincide with machine and electronic postal scale Corp. Board of Directors approved the city's as of Dec. 15. This will for the use of the corporation.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BARTON, Lorene 'Aunt Sis' - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. **BOYD**, Arthur Edgar — 10 a.m., First

Baptist Church, McLean. **PENICK**, L.B. — 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church; 3 p.m., graveside, Goodlett Cemetery, Goodlett.

Obituaries

LORENE 'AUNT SIS' BARTON

Lorene "Aunt Sis" Barton, 82, died Thursday, Jan. 21, 1993. Services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dean Whaley Jr., minister of the Mary

Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, and the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial with be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Barton was born Dec. 12, 1910, in Sunset. She moved

to Pampa in 1942 from White Deer. She married Rex Barton in 1947 in Pampa; he preceded her in death in 1974. She was a beautician for 49 years, retiring in 1986. She was a member of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include, two sisters-in-law, Favette Bell Barton of McLean and Maxine Mauldin of Pampa; two nieces, Nadine Meers of Pampa and Aileen Wheetley of Amarillo; a nephew, Richard Mauldin of Carrollton; and four great-nephews.

The family will be at the round house on Loop 171. **ARTHUR EDGAR BOYD**

McLEAN — Arthur Edgar Boyd, 67, died Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Q.D. Bevil, pastor, officiating, with Buel Wells, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home

Mr. Boyd was a lifetime resident of McLean. He married Mary Lee Stevens in 1953 at McLean. He a.m. today, was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II. He worked as a cable tool driller in the oil fields for Barker Drilling Co. for 42 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Jeree Oldham of Amarillo; a son, Larry J. Boyd of Bakersfield, Calif.; his mother, Ruby Boyd of McLean; a sister, Nadine Wimberly of Whitesboro; a brother, Granville Boyd of Spearman; and two grandchildren.

RUBY EASTLAND

Ruby Eastland, 66, died Friday, Jan. 22, 1993. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Clarksville. She was a resident of Pampa for more of unlawfully carrying a weapon and possession of than 36 years. She owned and operated Ruby's Drive Inn for 30 years. She married Joel Eastland June 19, 1947, in Clarksville. She was a member of New Hope Baptist Church. Survivors include, her husband, Joel of the home; a daughter, Joanne Young of Pampa; a son, Raymond Ward of Pampa; two brothers, Clifton Shepard and Howard Shepard, both of Wichita Falls; a sister, Tommie McGill of Wichita Falls; 13 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Stephanie Eastland, in 1965.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Irva L. Crouse, Pampa; William C. Dame, Pampa; Jesse Lynn Downs, Pampa; Sandra Jean Dunham, Pampa; Jann Christine Johnston, Pampa; Tom Augustus Kent, Miami; Tom King, Pampa; Glenn E. Knight, Pampa; Roy McWhirt, Pampa; Hazel F. Smith, Pampa; Kimberly Nicole Wise, Skellytown; Edgar Otto Kelly (extended care unit), Briscoe.

Dismissals Blas Arzola, Pampa; Ruth W. Mann, Pampa; Claudie Register, Pampa; Stephanie C. Shelton, Borger; Nellie Thomas, Pampa; Juanita Williams, Pampa; Thomas F. Haggard (extended care unit), Pampa. SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admission Mildred Clark, Shamrock.

Dismissal Florence Cofer, McLean.

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Cabot	West Texas Crude	

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7

THURSDAY, Jan. 21

Taylor Food Mart. 400 N. Ballard, reported a theft. Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard, reported theft of service.

Manuel Soto, 804 Beryl, reported disorderly conduct. Pampa Police Department executed a narcotics search warrant in the 1000 block of Neel Road. (See related story).

Arrests

THURSDAY, Jan. 21

Nicholas Prentice, 17, 534 Harlem, was arrested in the 1000 block of Neel Road on two warrants.

Shannon D. Harris, 22, 1004 Prairie Drive, was Mrs. Eastland was born June 19, 1926, in arrested in the 1000 block of Neel Road, on a charge drug paraphernalia. (See related story).

Commissioners canvass Alanreed votes

Court on Thursday certified the assign the territory from Alanreed county donated the land to PCS at results of the Alanreed Independent ISD to other nearby districts, effec- no cost to the non-profit social ser-School District election which abol- tive July 1. Among those districts vice agency. ished that district.

The Commissioners Court verified the accuracy of election results trict lies in Gray County and half of service center for PCS took place on recorded by Gray County Clerk the district lies in Donley County. Wanda Carter from Saturday's election — 38 in favor of abolition and 14 against.

The commissioners courts in Gray vices (PCS) of three city lots along bration at 411 N. Cuyler.

are McLean and Lefors.

Gray County Commissioners and Donley counties are expected to Cuyler Street near Central Park. The

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Groundbreaking for construction Half of the Alanreed school dis- of a new building and multi-purpose Jan. 15, with the Greater Pampa Also on Thursday, Gray County Area Chamber of Commerce, PCS commissioners approved the trans- staff, contractors, local dignitaries fer to Panhandle Community Ser- and other guests attending the cele-

"Seized at the residence was crack

na, under 2 ounces," police officials

Two Pampans arrested on drug charges

Two Pampans were arrested Thursday following the execution of dence, was arrested on a charge of a search warrant at 1004 Neel Road possession of a controlled substance cocaine, under 28 grams, and marijuaby agents from the Panhandle Regional Narcotic Trafficking Task Force and the Pampa Police Depart- Prairie Drive, was also arrested at after receiving numerous complaints ment, police officials stated in a the residence on a charge of unlaw- of people going in and out of the news release.

legal school finance plan for Texas

come "by May 31," he said.

Orr informed the board that if

the proposed school finance settle-

ment presented by the 12-member

signed by the governor, the school

district would have to increase its

proposal as a "share-the-pain"

The Pampa school board also:

• Heard concern from private

tutor Kimberly Kennedy, Pat

Kennedy of the Gray County

Christian Coalition, and Lynn and

Larry Ray, all of whom either said

Blanche Carey, 26, of the resi- possession of drug paraphernalia.

(cocaine), under 28 grams. Shannon D. Harris, 22, 1004 said. "The search warrants resulted fully carrying a weapon (pistol) and house for short periods of time."

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local expression of support from PISD on behalf of abstinence. Pampa school district currently for \$500.

Also relating to school finances, does not have a comprehensive McVay assured the board that if curriculum on sex education, than-expected premiums on the the Legislature fails to develop a though it does teach students about self-insurance health plan that sexually transmitted diseases.

by June 1 and if the courts close • Ordered an election for May 1 the state's schools as a result, PISD on the positions currently held by would still be able to run on its board president Keith Teague financial reserves for a few (Place 1), vice president Lonnie September through December of months. McVay added, however, Richardson (Place 2), and board 1992 was approximately 45 perthat the school district would be member John Curry (Place 3). cent higher than for the comparaforced to close its summer school Those terms expire the first Satur- ble period in 1991, McVay said. program if such a fiscal crisis day in May.

McVay told the board he hopes ing for a runoff election from 7 report on rising costs in the the the state will approve a school a.m. to 7 p.m. May 22 if in at least finance plan in February, but it is one of the May 1 races no candi- February board meeting. more likely that the approval will date receives a majority of the votes.

• Approved contracts with Pizza in February, to discuss how some Hut and Mr. Gatti's under which aspect of the school district can be they will offer their pizza to Pampa improved. School Finance Working Group is Middle School and Pampa High approved by the Legislature and School students during lunch at the topic for discussion at the February schools.

property taxes by 8 cents next and May 28 as make-up days for school year to maintain current the three days in which school was weather, and May 29 as a professional workday for the teachers.

and 25 and Dec. 14.

musical instruments for the Pampa ber James Frugé. High School band. The board approved bids from the Tuba trips for extracurricular activities or suggested they hope the school Exchange for one used Willson of PISD students during the spring district will develop a sex educa- Euphonium, at a cost of \$3,515, semester. tion policy for PISD students that and from C&D Music for two • Honored teachers Beth Shan-

• Approved the sale of tax-delinquent property at 1030 S. Wilcox

· Authorized payment of higherserves approximately 400 of the school district's 500 employees. The \$361,658 cost of providing health care insurance for PISD for

The Pampa school board is • Approved a resolution provid- expected to receive a more detailed self-insurance health plan at the

• Decided to set aside a portion of each board meeting, beginning

Orr is expected to provide a meeting, after which the board will • Designated April 9, May 10, select the topic in advance during its meetings.

"Dawson has been very active in funding levels. Orr referred to the canceled because of inclement the quality in education movement in Texas, and his leadership is really what got us to thinking about School was canceled on Nov. 24 dedicating some time to talking about continuous improvement at • Approved the purchase of the board level," said board mem-

• Approved several overnight



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L.B. PENICK

L.B. Penick, 83, died Thursday, Jan. 21, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger,

pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in Goodlett Cemetery at Goodlett. Arrangements are bv Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Penick was born March 13, 1909, in Hale County. He had a bachelor of science degree from West Texas State Universi-

ty and a master of science degree from North Texas State University. He did postgraduate work at Western State College, Gunnison, Colo. He married Laura Wilson on May 19, 1934, at Quanah. He taught school for 38 years in Clarendon, Lefors, Tulia and Pampa. He was also a principal, supervisor, coach and Gray County school superintendent. He was a member of local, state and national retired teachers' associations, the Pampa Senior Citizens Center and the Pampa Evening Lions Club. He was also a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Men's Fellowship Sunday school class. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving as a chief specialist.

Survivors include his wife, Laura, of the home; two sisters, Lorraine Roberts of Canyon and Marsene Ford of Amarillo; two hieces and four nephews.

The family requests memorials be to the Pampa

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Blanche Ann Carey, 26, 1004 Neel Road, was arrested at the residence on a charge of possession of a controlled substance (cocaine). (See related story).

TODAY, Jan. 22 Greg Keith Parks, 42, 624 N. Carr, was arrested in the 1600 block of North Sumner on a charge of assault.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Jan. 21 9:50 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters

responded to a medical assist at 1219 E. Francis. TODAY, Jan. 22

12:38 a.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to an alarm at Coronado Hospital. 2:54 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1404 E. Browning.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Arrests **THURSDAY**, Jan. 21

Jeffery Thomas Churchill, 25, 618 N. Christy, was arrested on a charge of issuance of a worthless check and theft by check.

Oaty McCain, 62, 1000 Denver, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (third offense).

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS

The Southside Senior Citizens mobile meals menu for Saturday is baked chicken, mixed vegetables, buttered beets, brown bread, vanilla pudding.

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Echoing that view was Gloria Allred, president of the Women's Equal Rights, Legal Defense and Education Fund, who nonetheless called Baird's action "a wise decision.'

would turn barely waited for the sun to rise.

Prospects mentioned by transition, White House and congressional aides included U.S. District her child and drive family cars. Judge Patricia Wald, who turned down the job in November; New York State appeals court judge Judiciary Committee, had said she Court of Appeals Judge Amalya Kearse and Stanford University general if given the chance. professor and former Carter Hours later, in her letter to Clin-

official Barbara Babcock. Also, ty. Peter Edelman — who is running Clinton's Justice Department tran- the Department of Justice under sition team — and his wife, Marian your leadership as president must Wright Edelman, head of the Children's Defense Fund and a close friend of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Baird's withdrawal followed a Speculation on where Clinton day of confirmation hearings at goal. My love and respect for what which it became clear she had not the Department of Justice should been able to put to rest the contro- be has led me to reach a decision versy about her 1990 decision to tonight that I should respectfully hire a Peruvian couple to care for

Baird, in a combative appearance Thursday before the Senate ton referred to her violation of Judith Kaye; 2nd U.S. Circuit would not withdraw, and that she care situation" and said he would make a "great" attorney

administration Justice Department ton, Baird bowed to political reali-

"The opportunity to reinvigorate not be lost," she wrote. "The continuing controversy surrounding my nomination seriously impedes my ability to achieve that essential

request that you withdraw my nomination.' In a personal note to Baird, Clin-

immigration laws as her "child believed the concerns were 'unique to the position of attorney general."

endorses abstinence from sex.

Orr suggested that lobbying state cost of \$3,499. lawmakers would be more influential than addressing a local school however, that he would support a for \$200.

City briefs

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Weather focus

Tonight, partly cloudy and breezy, the low around 30, southwesterly winds 15 to 25, switching later to the northwest. Caution is advised on area lakes. Mostly sunny Saturday, breezy but colder, the high in the mid-40s and northerly winds 15 to 25 and gusty. Thursday's high

was 29 degrees. **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 20s to around 30. Saturday, mostly sunny, breezy and colder. Highs near 40 to the mid 40s. Sat-

the teens and 20s. Extended forecast: Sunday through Tuesday, mostly fair, cool. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s to around 50. South Texas - Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, increasing clouds with lows near 40 Hill Country to near 50 south central. Saturday, mostly

cloudy, windy and cooler. Highs near 60 Hill Country to near 70 cloudy. Lows in mid-30s to and 50s south.

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lower 40s. Saturday, widely scatly cloudy and colder. Lows from tered showers, otherwise partly near 30 hill country to near 40 cloudy north and mostly cloudy south central. Extended forecast: southeast. Turning windy and Sunday, partly cloudy, breezy and colder with highs near 40 colder. Highs in the 50s. Monday, extreme north to the mid-50s partly cloudy and cold. Lows in the extreme southeast.

New Mexico - Tonight, skies, fair to partly cloudy north. Fair skies south. Possibly turning colder from the north. Lows from 5 to ing cloudiness with lows in the 20 northern mountains to the mid and upper 30s southeast. Saturday, colder northeast, cooler elsewhere. Fair skies north and east. Mostly suuny southwest. Highs 30s and 40s central mountains and northeast to the upper 50s and lower 60s southern deserts. Saturday night, colder with skies mostly fair. Lows zero to 20 mountains...15 to 30 lower elevations. Extended forecast includes: Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs 30s and 40s mountains and north, upper 40s and 50s south. Monday and Tuesday, skies mostly fair. Lows 5 to 25 mountains, 20 to 35 lower elevations. Highs 30s and 40s Oklahoma - Tonight, partly mountains and north, upper 40s

south central. Saturday night, most-LOCAL FORECAST

30s to near 40. Highs near 60. Tuesday, fair skies. Lows in the 30s to near 40. Highs in the 60s. North Texas - Tonight, increaswas 62 degrees; the overnight low lower 40s northwest to near 50 southeast. Saturday, cloudy and becoming windy. Cooler in the

west. Highs in the upper 50s northwest to near 70 southeast. Saturday night, mostly cloudy and colder. Lows in the mid 20s northwest to lower 40s southeast. Extended foreurday night, mostly clear. Lows in cast: Sunday, partly cloudy and cold. Highs in the mid 40s west to the lower 50s east. Monday, partly

cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the upper 40s west to the mid 50s east. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

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President Clinton settling in, ready to go to work

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

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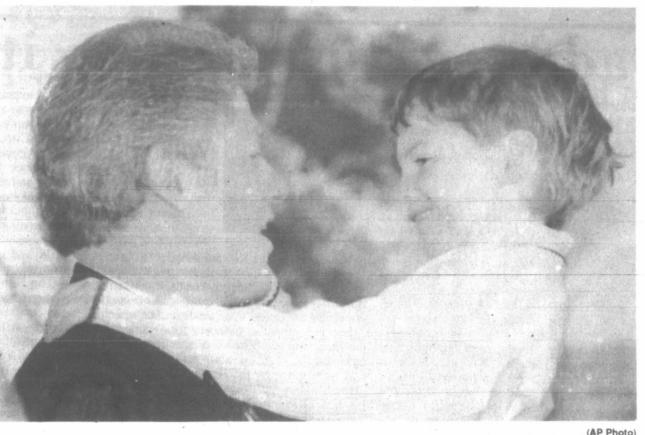
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton is settling in at the White House after his first full day on the job, ready for the swearing-in of his Cabinet - minus one face and set to launch a panel to coordinate economic policy.

Absent from today's ceremony will be Zoe Baird, who late Thursday asked Clinton to withdraw her nomination as attorney general amid growing public and congressional opposition over her hiring of two illegal aliens to work in her home. Clinton accepted Baird's request "with sadness.

After spending much of his time shaking hands and greeting wellwishers Thursday, Clinton had a including his first formal Cabinet meeting and signing new executive orders.

One executive order will establish a National Economic Council and two others will expand abortion rights, coinciding with the Court ruling that legalized abortion.

Also percolating for Clinton is the tary. He could take the first step as swearing-in of his Cabinet. The Sen- officials. early as next week, but top military ate, meeting late into the night . Baird was the sole Cabinet nomi- Democrats, for her name to be withbrass still hope to dissuade him.



20th anniversary of the Supreme Clinton hugs Daniel Legum, 7, of Bethesda, Md., during Thursday's open house at the White House. Clinton spent much of the day greeting thousands of visitors.

issue of allowing gays into the mili- was presiding over the ceremonial Cabinet choices and five other top Baird despite mounting pressure

Thursday to help give Clinton a run- nee who had still faced opposition. drawn.

someone who claims to be a friend

National Organization for Women.

they're quick to call us when they're

The first item on today's schedule ning start, approved 13 of his 14 The White House had stood by from many senators, even

Bullock's 'joke' about female senator stirs uproar

issues.'

Some did.

ing," she said.

governor faced an uproar Thurs- has appointed her chairwoman of day after he said a state senator the Senate Health and Human Sercould get any legislation passed if vices Committee. she "cut her skirt off about six inches and put on some high heels.'

A women's rights group and the Zaffirini said. state Republican Party criticized Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock for making the panel discussion on the legislative remark about Democratic Sen. Judith Zaffirini.

But Ms. Zaffirini, who was present when Bullock made the comment before more than 100 people at she wants to." a Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting, said it was just a joke and that she wasn't offended.

AUSTIN (AP) — The lieutenant Democrat and the Senate president, support for women or women's

"I know hatred when I see it. I know bigotry. I know chauvinism. to women's causes still doesn't quite

Bullock was participating in a session when he said, "I told Senator Zaffirini if she'll cut her skirt off about six inches and put on some campaigning. Perhaps it's time they many men his age make similar high heels she could pass anything

Bullock's spokeswoman, Sydney Rubin, said, "One can question the feel if someone in his position said into positions of power, then, you lieutenant governor's choice of the same thing about any woman in know, I would give him a little lati-And she noted that Bullock, also a words, but you can't question his his family.

Karen Hughes, executive director of the Texas Republican Party, said "It's absolutely outrageous that

"blatantly sexist" remark. If Bullock believes what he said, Ms. Hughes said, "he has no place This was not any of those," Ms. get it," said Hannah Riddering, co- in a position of public trust." She

chair of the Austin chapter of the speculated that Ms. Zaffirini may have said she wasn't offended 'We encourage him to attend a because she has to work with Bulfew of our meetings. After all, lock.

Bullock's spokeswoman said call for a little consciousness-rais- comments in jest. Bullock is 63.

"As long as he's there supporting She asked how Bullock would women's issues, promoting women tude," Ms. Rubin said.

the continuing controversy over her lost, telephone numbers were nomination would impede Clinton's jumbled, packing boxes were efforts to "reinvigorate the Depart- everywhere and reporters were ment of Justice.

Also on Thursday, Clinton:

-Said his administration would had been open. not flinch from military showdowns after two U.S. warplanes fired on an out offices in the West Wing --Iraqi air defense site.

going to stay with.

-Spent most of the day greeting Arkansans.

-Paid his first visit to the Oval on health issues. Office early in the afternoon where he found a note from former Presi- off to a slow start on the economy. himself.

good time doing it.'

-In his first national security directive, Clinton named Robert backing away from campaign Rubin, head of the economic coun- promises. cil, Madeline Albright, nominated Council.

ers moved into their new offices. law.

In her letter to Clinton, Baird said Staff members sometimes got grumbling about being denied access to areas that in the past

Hillary Rodham Clinton checked ready to become the first first lady We're going to stay with our to occupy space on the business policy," Clinton told reporters dur- side of the White House. Other ing a photo session. "It is the Amer- first ladies have had their offices in ican policy and that's what we're the social-event-oriented. East Wing.

"She'll be involved in a very conthousands of visitors at a White structive way and I look forward to House open house in the morning working with her," said White and at an afternoon reception for House chief of staff Thomas McLarty. Mrs. Clinton is expected to focus

Clinton, meanwhile, was getting dent Bush. Aides said Clinton read Despite campaign vows to cut the note but kept the contents to the deficit in half in four years and to present an economic program -Held a meeting with senior the day after the inauguration, aides, telling them: "We just have to Clinton on Thursday acted to relax be dominated by high standards and deficit-reduction ceilings that clear vision and we ought to have a would have triggered automatic spending cuts.

Republicans criticized him for

"Our new president has made a as U.N. ambassador, to be mem- mistake by giving away one of the bers of the National Security few tools he had to put pressure on Congress" to reduce the deficit, said It wasn't an easy transition Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, one of Thursday as White House work- the authors of the deficit-reduction

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Teen killed, another wounded in classroom shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A powerful handgun taken to school by a student down then another student teen-ager who feared gangs fired down," Schwartz said. He said accidentally in a class Thursday, other students remained seated and

"There was a bang. I saw one killing one student and wounding a were "extremely calm" until he



Bullock should apologize for the

second, police said.

The .357-caliber Magnum fired when a 15-year-old reached into his book bag, said police Detective Dennis Coyne. The bullet passed through boy. "He was saying, 'I'm hurt. God one student's chest and struck and help me."" killed a 16-year-old boy, Demetrius hospitalized in fair condition.

The armed youth apologized to about 30 classmates and waited for police, teacher Charles Schwartz said. "I am sorry. I didn't mean to ing. do it," students quoted the 15-yearold as saying.

The youth was taken to a juvenile hall, His name wasn't released freshman English for a second because of his age.

ed poor grades in the English class said. may have led to the gunfire, detectives said the shooting was apparently unintentional.

"It was a tragic accident. It is a result of a gang problem," said Coyne, saying the 15-year-old Crisis counselors were sent to the apparently feared gang members school. and took the gun to school for protection

the youths involved had no prior old daughter. disciplinary problems, deputy schools Superintendent Ruben said. "Why don't they have metal trol guns. They'll always find a way Zacarias said.

Gangs have plagued the campus, pen?' eight miles west of downtown, for vears.

ordered them out of the room.

"I was petrified. I was crying," said Mitra Shafighi, 15, who went to the side of the wounded 17-year-old

The armed youth was arrested Rice, at Fairfax High School. The minutes later and the weapon was other student, Eli Kogman, 17, was confiscated, said Officer Bob Cox.

> Students said the 15-year-old had been was showing off the weapon in class before the shoot-

The ninth grade English students were enrolled in a 20-day winter session. Many were taking time to qualify for graduation, While Schwartz initially speculat- principal Michael O'Sullivan

> Shortly after the shooting, O'Sullivan used the public address system to tell the 2,000 students that a pus but that classes would continue.

Frankie Lee heard a news report campuses. He said many of the about the shooting and she rushed to campuses have many buildings and most schools are safe havens com-A preliminary investigation found the school to pick up her 17-yearmany doorways.

"This is scary, too scary," she detectors? How could this hap-

Several schools use hand-held metal detectors at special events

Police and coroner officials remove the body of a 16vear-old student killed accidentally Thursday in Los Angeles by a 15-year-old classmate.

classmate had been killed on cam- like football games, but walk- the latest period available, said Grathrough detectors are impractical, ham. said Herb Graham, director of

"Weapons in school are a problem, police for the district's 650-plus but weapons in society are a problem. The schools mirror society. Actually, pared to the streets in general," he said.

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"There's so many entrances to this school, it would be hard to conto sneak a gun in," said 17-year-old James Iglesias. More than 700 weapons were confiscated at district schools in 1991,

Housing starts rose to highest level in three years during '92

starts rose 18.5 percent last year to the highest level in three years, the improvement largely to mortgage government said today. It was the rates that dropped from 9.03 percent first increase in six years as the in March to 7.84 percent in Septemindustry rebounded from its post- ber after the Federal Reserve sharply World War II low in 1991.

All regions of the country posted double-digit increases as housing since mortgages reached 7.76 percent found itself buoyed during a creak- in June 1973. Rates averaged 8.03 pering economy by some of the lowest cent during the week ended Jan. 15. mortgage rates in two decades.

construction of new single-family the following year as the recession homes and apartments totaled 1\20 touched bottom. It was the lowest million in 1992, up from 1.01 mil- level since 326,000 in 1945, the lion in 1991 when construction final year of World War II. Starts dropped to its lowest level since totaled 1.2 million in 1946. World War II as the economy struggled to emerge from the recession.

Housing starts in 1992 were boosted by a 5.5 percent advance in emerging from the previous recession. December, to a 1.30 million seasonally adjusted annual rate. That was the highest level since last March when ing much of the 1970s and reached a they reached a 1.34 million rate.

Construction then bounced around until August, when it jumped 12.1 percent to a 1.23 million rate and tion of apartments outpaced demand then leveled off. For the year, starts in many areas of the country.

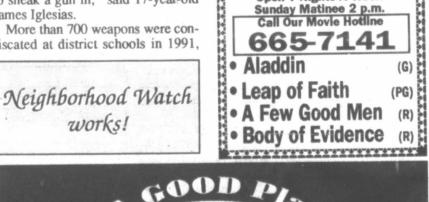
WASHINGTON (AP) - Housing rose in eight months and fell in four. Analysts attributed the overall cut other interest rates.

The 7.84 percent rate was the lowest

Starts, which had totaled 1.19 mil-The Commerce Department said lion in 1990, plunged to 1.01 million

The 18.5 percent increase last year was the largest since a 60 percent advance in 1983 as the economy was

Construction of new homes and apartments had topped 2 million dur-1980s peak of 1.81 million in 1986 before starting an annual decline as the economy weakened and construc-



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Texas Editorials

Austin American-Statesman on Gov. Ann Richards' appointees to Railroad Commission and Employment Commission:

Gov. Ann Richards chose two individuals who have shown their willingness to devote their time, effort and energy to public service. But neither Mary Scott Nabers, who was named to fill Bob Krueger's term at the Texas Railroad Commission, nor Eddie Cavazos, who replaces Nabers at the Texas Employment Commission, has expertise or experience in their new responsibilities.

Nabers will need time to bring herself up to speed on the issues facing the commission but her business experience is likely to be an asset to the agency. And the fact that she has spent nine years as one of three members of a state commission also will be helpful. .

As the employer representative at the TEC, Cavazos will need to become an advocate for companies in the state. His critics will find him a quick study and a hard worker. One of his first challenges will be to secure the support of business, chambers of commerce and other similar groups in Texas. ...

Both Nabers and Cavazos have a tough road ahead. They must become fluent in their new fields and they must do it quickly. ...

El Paso Herald-Post on Perot's United We Stand America:

Ross Perot's reappearance on the political scene may feel like a throwback, but in the short term at least it's a positive thing - part of the natural reshuffling of political alignments in the wake of an incumbent president's defeat.

The ebullient Texan billionaire said his membership organization, United We Stand America, will create a "counter-pressure" lest the new administration succumb to Washington ways.

But disinterested lobbying for deficit reduction and "shared sacrifice" doesn't strike us as Perot's style. More likely he is laying the foundations for another run for president ...

The Dallas Morning News on Clinton-Iraq:

Two years to the day after the Gulf war began over the skies of Baghdad, the United States again struck the Iraqi capital Sunday. Even after last Wednesday's allied rebuke in southern Iraq, it was

Saddam Hussein has it made

Twenty-four hours later, he said he had been misinterpreted. But the transcript was there. And the cool references by Bill Clinton to Saddam Hussein remind us that the crowning rule of diplomacy is survival.

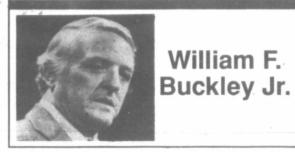
President Bush can say of Hussein that he is a little Adolf Hitler, that he cannot be dealt with, that unless he departs the scene as leader of Iraq, nothing can be done in the way of normalizing relations. Whereupon Then-President-elect Clinton meets with the editors of The New York Times one day after he publicly endorses a military strike against Iraq and says that his message to Hussein will be: "I am going to judge you by your behavior. I am not going to sit around trying to figure out what is motivating you."

The wording here is a little careless: One hopes somebody is going to sit around trying to figure out what is motivating Saddam Hussein, for instance in the elimination of the Kurds, or of the Shiites, or backing subversive elements in Saudi Arabia, or contriving to manufacture a nuclear bomb. But on the whole, it was a venture in de-hobgoblinization.

Clinton is saying: Hussein may be an evil human being who tortures and kills his people, but as long as he respects the mandates of the United Nations, he will be sorry what time as far as the Clinton administration is concerned.

In order to motivate his strike in Desert Storm, Bush spent plenty of time not only in describing the strategic necessity of preventing Hussein from controlling 40 percent of the world's oil, but he also went into moral high gear, describing Hussein's special tyranny and ruling him out of civilized community.

Hussein earned his reputation as a little Hitler, engaging in genocide, in scorched-earth —warfare (he tried to burn up as large an amount of Kuwaiti were destroyed by the fires he set in retreating), in made. In Algiers we sat down and got quite used to



atrocities against the Kuwaiti people.

But Clinton is telling us that in this multicultural world, none of that ultimately counts. If you can manage to stay in power, we will exchange ambassadors in due course and engage in all the diplomatic amenities.

Burning Spear Kenyatta was for a while head of the Mau Mau and directed or sanctioned atrocities exception of Fidel Castro, for whom we have against a half-hundred white settlers in Kenya. He was imprisoned by the British, who attempted to get him addicted to drugs so as to distract him from his movement of independence. Ten years later, he was a respected African leader.

Mao Tse-tung, after Stalin and Hitler, was the biggest human killer of the century, and Richard Nix-n traveled to pay him homage in the middle of the Cultural Revolution — because Communist China was strategically important to our defensive war against the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union? Yes, there were three meetings of our president with Josef Stalin, and the of economic isolation, be hurting. It is only Sadrecords reveal no unpleasant words.

We are dealing today with Hafez al-Assad in Syria, in our attempt to move the Israeli-Arab quesoil as he could — an estimated 600 million barrels ber of horrors, a point we have from time to time

Col. Houari Boumedienne, never mind his striking history as a terrorist. To mention Yasser Arafat's name, up until about a year ago, would have put you in Coventry; now he is simply another player.

The implications of this cosmopolitan position about our dealings with leaders who are tyrants, and who have attempted to export their tyranny, on his diplomatic agenda. He didn't accomplish very much, but he did elevate the question to the point of insisting on its relevance, even though he was not himself consistent, welcoming as he did with milk and honey such tyrants as Ceausescu of Romania and Zhivkov of Bulgaria.

The Human Rights Commission of the United Nations, which body we nowadays take seriously, has been a joke during most of its history, forbidden to criticize any communist leader with the reserved a historical right to contemn. But Clinton seems to be saying: Cool it. If Hussein will stop doing what specifically the U.N. has told him he may not do (substantially, what the Bush administration has persuaded the U.N. to forbid), then we'll call hostilities to an end.

And stop the sanctions? Those sanctions that the Democratic leadership, during the big debate in January 1991, insisted would be enough to topple Hussein, making it unnecessary to take military action?

Those sanctions have prevented Iraq from selling its precious oil, and the Iraqis must, after two years dam Hussein who continues apparently undisturbed by the surrounding commotion.

The president-elect seems to be saying: Let tion toward pacification. Hassad's record is a cham- bygones be bygones. why has he not asked that Hussein and his lieutenants be tried for war crimes? Because that would get in the way of normalization.

Today in history **By The Associated Press**

Today is Friday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1993. There are 343 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Twenty years ago, on Jan. 22, 1973, in its Roe vs. Wade decision, the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortions for the first six months of pregnancy, ruling states could not prohibit abortions during the first trimester, but could regulate the procedure during the second trimester to protect a woman's health. (The court struck down the trimester approach last June, but ruled that women had a constitutional right to abortion.) On this date:

In 1917, President Wilson pleaded for an end to the war in Europe, saying there had to be "peace without victory." (By April, however,



necessary to send Saddam Hussein yet another message that violations of the United Nations cease-fire resolution will not be tolerated. .

The Bush administration, even on the day inaugural festivities began for incoming president Bill Clinton, did what had to be done. .

Consideration should be given to passing a Security Council resolution threatening the type of massive attack that was launched two years ago, should there be further cease-fire violations

In his anniversary address Sunday, Mr. Hussein promised "a final and decisive chapter" in his defiant challenge to the civilized world. He may get his wish, but not in the way he hoped.

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America was also at war.)

Pooh-pooh the pessimists

Every pessimist in history has been wrong. Today always has been a better day than yesterday and tomorrow better yet.

Every pessimist in history has been buried in an unmarked grave!

In 1860 there was a fuel shortage in the United States, a shortage so acute that one Boston newspaper headlined: "The lights will go out all over the world." The energy crisis of 1860 was a shortage of

whale oil. That is why we started punching holes in Texas. And thus it was that a problem put the spurs to us, prodded our nation to become the powerhouse of from out there.

this planet. In 1900 the director of the U.S. Patent Office asked the President (McKinley) to close the Patent Office because "everything that can be invented has been invented."

wrote, "Aerial flight is one of that class of problems with which man will never be able to cope." Four months later --- Kittyhawk!

In 1952 the then-prestigious Paley Committee predicted copper production by the mid-'70s would decline to 800,000 tons per year.

It is twice that! Twenty-three years ago man walked on the moon

Paul Harvey

Suddenly our Earth orbiting in all that nothing appeared so vulnerable, so fragile, so alone and defenseless.

In 1903, respected astronomer Simon Newcomb could, kissed the good Earth and began building would be evidence. There is none. fences around it. Preserve the water! Save the forests! Depollute the air! Conserve the minerals! Save, preserve, conserve ...

Until now Earth Man is altogether as overly anxious about these crises as was that Boston newspaper about he depleted backlog of blubber.

Pooh-pooh the pessimists!

And that goes double for those who get paid to spread dread.

Dixy Lee Ray, marine biologist, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission recently gave the what-for to an audience of physicists in Los Alamos.

She said media people get attention to what they write with scary headlines about global waring and ozone depletion, spilled radiation, chemical hazards, loss of wetlands.

And the scientists who know better don't even bother to refute these absurdities.

A while back she wrote a book called "Trashing the Planet," which accused environmentalists of irresponsibly frightening people.

Now she is accusing responsible scientists of failure to refute the false alarms.

She is trying. She says if trapped greenhouse So Earth Man flew back home as fast as he gases caused temperatures on earth to rise there

> She says all the carbon dioxide form all our industries is nothing compared to the pollution resulting from volcanoes.

> When misinformation surfaces, she says, responsible scientists should speak out.

Yes, it will be harder for you to get quoted than for the scaremongers to get quoted. But some of us will help.

linton and the word 'sacrifice

WASHINGTON - Amid the symbols and celebrations of President Clinton's passage to power, one word resounds: sacrifice. That wasn't in the vocabulary he chose in his quest for the White House.

With his summons to sacrifice "for our own sake," Clinton dramatized the difference between the poetry of campaigning and the prose of governing.

That image is Gov. Mario Cuomo's, and as he said, there is no more Gov. Clinton now, no more Bill Clinton. "There is a President Clinton. That makes all the difference."

For now, Clinton must offer solutions, get them enacted and make them work.

During the campaign, Clinton fenced with more pessimistic rivals - Paul Tsongas in the primaries, Ross Perot in the fall --- who said he was offering seemingly painless answers to economic and budget problems that could not be solved without sacrifice. It didn't become an issue between Clinton and responsibility, not only for ourselves and our fami-George Bush because the Republican president lies, but for our communities and our country." wasn't prescribing painful remedies either.

of difficult steps, acknowledge a need for sacrifice, avoiding details.

So such steps as curbing entitlement benefits, raising energy taxes, forgoing a projected middle-class tax cut were not on the campaign docket. They will be now; Clinton's people say they are looking at every option.

"We must do what no generation has had to do before," Clinton said in his inaugural address on the Senate floor. "President Clinton is absolutely Wednesday. "We must invest more in our own peo- right. If we are to put our economic house in order, ple and in our own future, and at the same time, cut if we are to do right by our children and grandchilour massive debt. ...

"It will not be easy, it will require sacrifice," he

Walter Mears **AP Special Correspondent**

said, setting his themes for the detailed proposals to come. "But it can be done, and done fairly, not choosing sacrifice for its own sake, but for our own sake."

There was in his 14-minute speech an Arkansas echo of the signature phrase at the inauguration of Clinton's first political hero, John F. Kennedy.

"Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country," Kennedy said in 1961

"It is time to break the bad habit of expecting something for nothing, from our government or from each other," Clinton said. "Let us take more

At his inauguration, Bush had offered the out-When pressed, Clinton the candidate would talk stretched hand of bipartisanship to leaders of the Democratic Congress. It was nice symbolism but no deal. The legislative gridlock of his term was a factor in his defeat, and Clinton took over with a pledge "that the era of deadlock and drift is over and a new season of American renewal has begun."

"I was pleased to hear him use the word 'sacrifice," Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said later dren, then we must deal with our national debt."

But the end of divided government does not guar-

antee the outcome, on proposals the new Democratic administration is still drafting into an economic program that won't match the pledges of the 1992 campaign.

"Well, all of us promise maybe more than we should during the heat of the campaign," former President Jimmy Carter said in an Inauguration Day interview on CBS. But he said circumstances changed for Clinton with the dramatic increase in the deficit forecast.

The tone changed, too, as Clinton's economic appointees began appearing before Senate confirmation committees earlier this month to warn that the new administration will have to consider steps to curb the cost of entitlement programs - Social Security, Medicare, veterans benefits, untouchables during the campaign - and tax increases beyond those Clinton advocated on upper-income Americans and foreign corporations.

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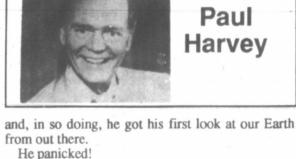
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At the same time, Clinton renewed and, indeed, strengthened, a pledge that became a litany: health care reform. He promised to send Congress his plan for an overhaul this spring, said in the inaugural address that the devastating, sometimes bankrupting cost of health care is among the challenges the nation must now confront.

Clinton earlier had asked the governors who were his colleagues to help him get it done, said there's no way to dent the deficit without it, and set a timetable more ambitious than congressional leaders think they can meet.

We must this year, this year, pass a program that controls health care costs and begins to phase in health care for all Americans," he said.



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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Lifestyles

Massage therapy — land of ahhhs

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

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Bob Rogers is a dental lab technician in Pampa. He spends his days creating dental appliances work which requires perfection delivered on deadline. A demanding career coupled with a walking disability leave him tied up in knots

In a telephone interview, Rogers described how massage therapy, an alternative medical treatment, gets him through the week.

He had his first massage about 10 years ago in Aspen, Colo. Thereafter, Rogers said, he and his wife would seek out a massage therapist when they travelled.

Massage therapy relaxes tight muscles which develop as a result of job stress. The ensuing relaxation seems to alleviate hip pain and ease his left leg limp.

Cynthia West believes that massage therapy delivered about twice monthly keeps her going when post polio syndrome incorrectly managed could get her down. Fatigue is an enemy of those who suffer with the syndrome and massage seems to relax and tone muscles in a way that more strenuous physical therapy could not, West said.

Kayla Pursley, a registered massage therapist, cited her own positive experience with massage as the impetus behind her career choice. She began enjoying personal massage in 1988 and credits it with helping her cope with the fatigue aspect of multiple sclerosis.

Because she believed in the benefits, massage therapy as a career became a natural choice, because as she said, she was not selling someone a "bill of goods" but something she believed in. By accepting appointments and setting her pace, she is able to maintain her health.

In the short term, massage therapy feels good — the quiet of the therapy room, the gentle music, the firm touch of the therapist's hands and his or her undivided attention.

Maybe touching creates a sense of well being which is so important, Pursley said.

Over the long haul, massage therapy is credited with increased circulation of the blood and lymph, relaxation and expansion of the diaphragm, increased oxygen carrying capabilities and carbon dioxide elimination. The effect of massage on the skeletal system and tendons acts to break up calcium deposits and prevent adhesions. Stiffness and soreness after strenuous exercise may be relieved, Purslev said.

Massage therapy has its different schools of thought. The most common method is Swedish massage which consists of long, soothing strokes. Some other schools of thought include methods which focus on rocking (Traeger method); Rolfing, a highly specialized field which aims to realign inner muscles, and deep tissue massage.

When a client comes in, she said, she often senses personal problems. A single question may elicit highly personal responses about work or marriage.

"A lot of clients — it's their therapy hour. They'll just talk their hearts out for an hour," she said.

"The more I see (clients), the more I believe we cause our own problems," Pursley said. "People have not learned to relate their physical and mental well being. My goal is to get you' to relax."

Pursley said she has always been treated with respect in Pampa. While massage parlors once fronted for illicit sexual activity, that image is changing. Clients come looking for the benefits of massage therapy in a straightforward way, she said.

Massage is growing in popularity, Pursley said, because Americans are looking more to a "whole health" approach to medical care. Using massage therapy as a treatment for physical disorders is not the norm in the United States, though it is part of the health care system in Europe.



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Kayla Pursley takes a client to the land of relaxation and stress relief through long, soothing strokes from her hands.

and chiropractors in a whole health approach, Pursley said.

ments, Pursley's training consisted require more specialized study.

In the United States, massage of training in anatomy and physiolotherapists may work with physicians gy through the Austin School of Massage in Amarillo, All massage therapists, she said are trained in the While each state has its own Swedish method, while Rolfing, licensing or certification require- Traeger and the deeep tissue method



Buss from family canine could be a bust for baby

may have interrupted Dr. Michael Steinberg before he was finished when you asked him about the risk of letting a dog lick a baby's face. (He said if the dog is healthy, there is no risk.)

Abby, dogs (and cats) clean themselves with their tongues, so being in our bedroom with him being licked by a dog (or cat) especially around one's mouth and face - makes one vulnerable to a parasite known as "pinworm. Although it isn't life-threatening, it causes severe itching. (Animals have been known to scratch themselves raw from this affliction.)

I am a former medical laboratory technologist, and pinworms were a fairly frequent pest, judging from the number of times it turned up on parasitology examinations. In fact, a special test was developed to check for it when a patient complained of anal itching that couldn't be explained by some ordinary infection. (You may not want to include the details of this procedure, considering some of you readers will be reading this while eating breakfast.) HYATTSVILLE, MD.

your passing along this helpful for the next five years!" information, as well as your sensitivity regarding the "details." Suffice it to say it is wise to prevent a dog (or cat) from licking a baby's face.

DEAR ABBY: I have been away from home for two weeks, during which time my 20-year-old stepdaughter is visiting her father (my husband) at our home.

When I phone in the evening, they say they are on our bed together watching television. Abby, there are two other television sets in the Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount house; one is in the guest room Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I'm afraid you where she is supposed to be staying. When I expressed my unhappiness at her being on my bed with her father, he was outraged at my "dirty" mind. Abby, I am positive that there is nothing sexual going on, but I am bothered and offended by this. Just the thought of her

> upsets me Am I wrong? What should I do? UPSET AND ANXIOUS

DEAR UPSET: Relax and stop worrying. Since you are positive that there is nothing sexual going on (your words), even voicing such suspicions is insulting to your husband and his daughter.

I think you owe them both an apology. * * *

DEAR ABBY: I laughed (to myself) when I read the letters from people who were born on Christmas Day, or the day before — or after. They all got combination birthday and Christmas presents, which sort of shortchanged them.

I can top that. My husband once DICK ENEY, handed me a check with this little speech, "Listen, I hate to shop, so this is for your birthday, anniver-DEAR DICK: I appreciate sary, Christmas and Mother's Day,

HIS WIFE * * *

DEAR READERS: Who said, "The first half of our life is ruined by our parents and the second half by our children"? The answer is Clarence Darrow.

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Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More

Thirty minutes of bliss under gifted fingers

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

Aahhh-h-h.

What else can I say about one of the more pleasurable experiences of a lifeley in her office on North Somerville.

This massage delivered by a profession- minimum. al was a first for me. Being a little on the impatient side, I wondered how someone nature, I willed myself to "just be." could do that — professionally tend to requires living in the here and now, and myself.

living in the future is what I do best. (Ask And "just be" is what I did for 30 my colleagues.)

well padded, and Kayla obliged me with pushes, pulls, inhales and exhales later - I piano music of the kind I love best. Her could barely walk. hands are strong and oiled with almondtime? The treat was a massage given by and-cloves. It seems as if the set up is surely have the best job in the world!" registered massage therapist Kayla Purs- designed to eliminate distractions (the phone) and keep outside stimulation to a of massage therapy because I haven't lived

another — day in day out. After all, it to tell your readers about this," I said to another human being is a reality.

blessed, jellied minutes. When she finished The work room was warm, the table her ministrations — long firm strokes,

"What an assignment!" I thought. "I

I can't talk about the long term benefits it, but I can tell you with whatever little Contrary to my always look ahead credibility I might have, that the sense of well-being, relaxation and connectedness "After all you are on the job. You have associated with being "taken care of" by

For 30 minutes I lived.

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Birkes named representative for Golden Nail committee

Amarillo Suicide Hotline

Darlene Birkes of Pampa has been with the Amarillo Symphony's final the 1993 Golden Nail Awards Committee

Golden Nail Awards Gala planfor the fine arts in the Texas Panhandle during 1992.

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Awards Gala will be in conjunction included Marian Stroup of Pampa.

selected as an area representative by concert, the Dallas Brass Pops. The event will include a cocktail reception, dinner and awards ceremony. There will not be a keynote speaker ners are now seeking nominations and guests will have the opportunity from a 17 city area of those who to attend the Amarillo Symphony have provided extraordinary support concert which will serve as the entertainment.

Nominations are invited from The purpose of the Golden Nail individuals as well as organizations. Awards is to honor those who finan- Nomination forms are available at cial and in-kind contributions to the the Amarillo Chamber of Comfine arts in Amarillo and the Pan- merce office, 1000 S. Polk, Amarilhandle area are of such magnitude lo, or from Birkes, at 665-2913. that they impact on the arts is signif- Deadline for the nominations is Feb.

This year, the Golden Nail Golden Nail winners of 1992

USDA report: Cigarette smoking reduces breast milk production

dren's Nutrition Research Center in Houston

Dr. Judy Hopkinson, a research Pediatrics. assistant professor at Baylor Colsmokers produce almost as much breast milk come from fat," she milk in the first two weeks as their said. non-smoking counterparts. Howa 46 percent difference.

HOUSTON - Cigarette smok- In addition to the decrease in may receive 10 percent fewer results do not apply to all smokers. ing affects the amount of milk a volume, Hopkinson also found the calories per ounce of milk than breast-feeding woman produces as fat content of smokers' milk to be well as the fat content says a 20 percent lower than that of non-researcher at the USDA's Chil- smokers.

Hopkinson's findings were featured in the December issue of "Infants need a high-fat diet, lege of Medicine, has found that and about half of the calories in

In many cases, infants can comever, at four weeks the smokers pensate for a low calorie county were producing 43 percent less simply by consuming more milk. milk, and by six weeks, there was But because the smoking mom's milk production has been reduced. Normally, breast-feeding moth- the infant cannot make up the dif-

the breast-fed infant of a non- study wh produced ample supplies smoker," she said.

tion in milk production and low "Women who smoke cigarettes concentrations of fat explains why really need to understand that is smoking mothers tend to wean they want to successfully breasttheir infants earlier than non- feed, they are stacking the cards smoking moms.

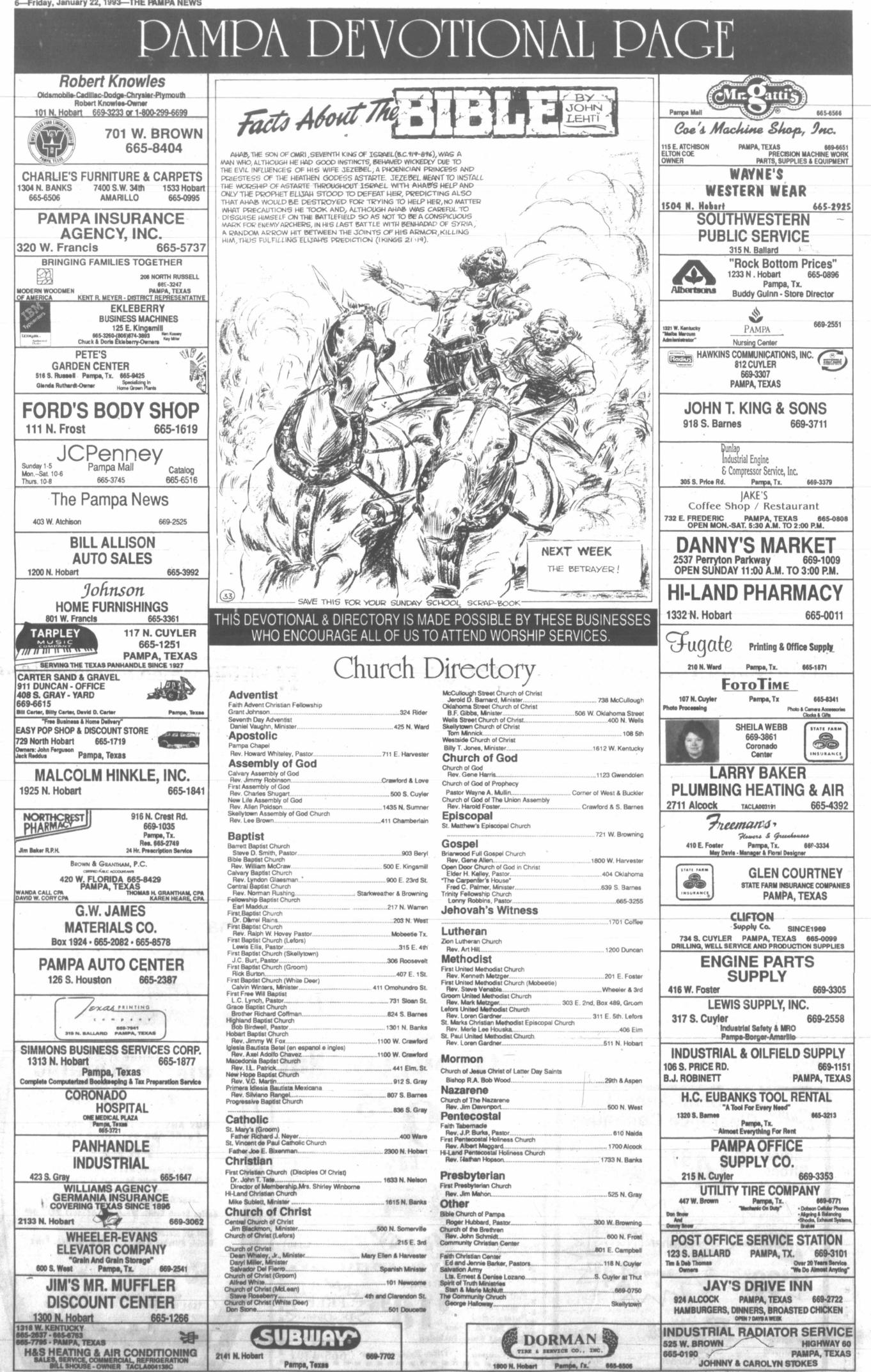
She emphasizes that these to smoke."

"There were some women in the of milk for their children. But Hopkinson believes the reduc- why take the risk?" she asked. against themselves by continuing

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"Lord, we love you and thank you for this day that you grasays. He prays for his company and his workers and offers praise bring honesty, integrity and fair Z Place of Texas.

ting response to the economic suppliers and employees the same plagues that have descended on many companies, thousands of treated. Others talk of sometimes entrepreneurs regularly mix reli- forgiving debts rather than taking gion with their business. And deadbeats to court. indications are that the number may be on the rise.

Miller, the group's president. Most day at the office.

HOUSTON (AP) - In the bay of the members are born-again of an auto repair shop in northeast Christians who are chief executive Houston, employees gather in a officers of private companies.

In the past five years, about 10 ing. They hold hands. They bow similar groups have sprung up nationwide to help people incorporate their religious principles in their business lives, Miller said.

Religious business owners ---ciously provided us," Johnson primarily Christian, but not always - talk about striving to to God for another working day at dealings to all their business affairs. Many talk about the Gold-While prayer may seem a fit- en Rule, about treating customers, way that they would like to be

One businessman, E.J. Ashford stamps the name and address of The Fellowship of Companies his company on biblical devotionfor Christ International, an Atlanta al booklets that he distributes to trade group, has increased its business associates. He also pays membership 33 percent this year to his employees to attend group 835 from 630 last year, said Ray prayer sessions at 7:30 a.m. every

Women expand role beyond bounds

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

Baptist institutional life with the abrupt departure apart" from its exclusive denominational relaof a longtime, embattled professor and a shift tionship. toward more independent policies by a key organization of women.

Both developments stemmed from deepening polarization in the 15.5 million-member denomination, now under control of an administration that insists on fundamentalist views of the Bible. It's the country's biggest Protestant denomination.

At a meeting this week in Talladega, Ala., the executive board of a big auxiliary, the Women's said its action was not influenced by any fear of Missionary Union, asserted it was widening its reprisal, but only by the organization's longstandwork beyond the denomination's mission agencies to include others outside it.

This opens the door to working also with a separately organized wing of Southern Baptist moder- ated Baptist Press. "We cannot be fearful. We ates, the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, although not directly promoting its missions offerings.

The WMU board said it would continue promoting offerings to the denomination's official home president of the denomination's official foreign and foreign missions, generally totaling about \$120 million annually, about half their budgets.

"to choose other plans for cooperative missions giving," and promised to "provide prayer support and produce resources" for other Southern Baptist groups such as the CBF.

In Nashville, Tenn., the Southern Baptist chief New tremors are rippling through Southern auxiliary "apparently has chosen a course by the Holy Spirit."

'We have no choice but to relate to their choice," he said.

Last November, he had said that the denomination might form another women's group if the WMU supported the fellowship. The 105-yearold WMU is governed by an autonomous board and has about 1.2 million members.

Dellana O'Brien, WMU executive director, ing commitment to missions.

We fear no one but God," she said to loud applause from board members, reported Associhave to be faithful and God will protect us."

Rev. Keith Parks, longtime, widely respected possible means for firing him. mission board recently left that post.

He charged that board trustees sought to impose But the women's group also affirmed the right theological conformity on oversees missions.

> The women's organization, in adopting a study report on new directions, affirmed principles that in part seemed an indirect slap at some of the denomination's stiffened requirements about the Bible.

Affirming the "priesthood of the believer," the executive, the Rev. Morris Chapman, said he WMU said: "Inherent in this belief is ... freedom was saddened by WMU action, adding that the of personal interpretation of the Scriptures, as led

> At the denomination's flagship Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., a prolonged campaign by trustees to oust the Rev. Paul Simmons ended with his unexpected decision to take early fetirement.

> This meant the seminary will be spared the "heresy hearings" that trustees were expected to hold soon in an effort to get rid of Simmons, a 24-year veteran whom they called a liberal.

> Simmons, 56, a tenured professor of Christian ethics, had been under fire from trustees for several years, in part because of his support for abortion rights. Several other professors have left under pressure.

Trustees, at a meeting last month in Atlanta, considered but rejected a proposal to buy out Simmons' contract by paying him \$362,714. That Adding to the tensions was the fact that the left the likelihood of a heresy trial as the only

But this was circumvented by his surprise announcement last week that he was stepping down. His action came amid new controversy about his showing a film about sexuality and rehabilitation of people with spinal cord injuries.

Simmons said the "political nature" of objections to the film was the final straw in his deciding to leave.

Congress borrows materials **By CARL HARTMAN Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Library of Congress, which has more than 15 million books of its own, is borrowing a few from the Vatican Library in Rome — including a 470-year-old volume of love letters from King Henry VIII of England.

Why would the Vatican Library keeps love letters of the much-married monarch?

"They're a living expression of the

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human spirit." said the Rev. Leonard E. Boyle, Vatican Library prefect. "Actually the letters are rather touching if you read them with a certain amount of objectivity.'

They are the originals of 17 notes from Henry to Anne Boleyn, later his second queen. They belong to a loan exhibition called "Rome Reborn" that opens Saturday just off the Library of Congress' century-old Great Hall. The occasion marks the hall's reopening after three years of restoration.

The volume of letters lies open at one that Henry apparently dictated to a secretary. At the end, the king added a coy signature in his own hand: "Henry" — then a tiny draw-ing of a heart — "no longer searching.

In her recent book "The Wives of Henry VIII," biographer Antonia Fraser quotes some of the warmer letters. In one, Henry professes "great agony" and pleads for Anne to give herself "body and heart to me." She seems to have done so and became pregnant before they were married, Ms. Fraser says.

Boyle said at a news conference that the letters must have been. stolen and then sent on to the Vatican. Fraser suggests that a "freelance papal spy" may have stolen them. They were taken a second time by Napoleon when he occupied Rome, but later were returned to the Vatican.

The 200-odd items, many of them never shown before, come from what the Library of Congress calls the richest collection of Western manuscripts in the world.

One is the astronomer Galileo's first tracing of sunspots. Visitors can see the hole through which he seems to have pinned it to the lens. Others include the first illustration of what a biologist saw when he looked at an insect through a microscope, and the first star map using Western scientific principles produced in Chinese.

Visitors to the Vatican Library never see these exhibits unless they need them for research, Boyle said.

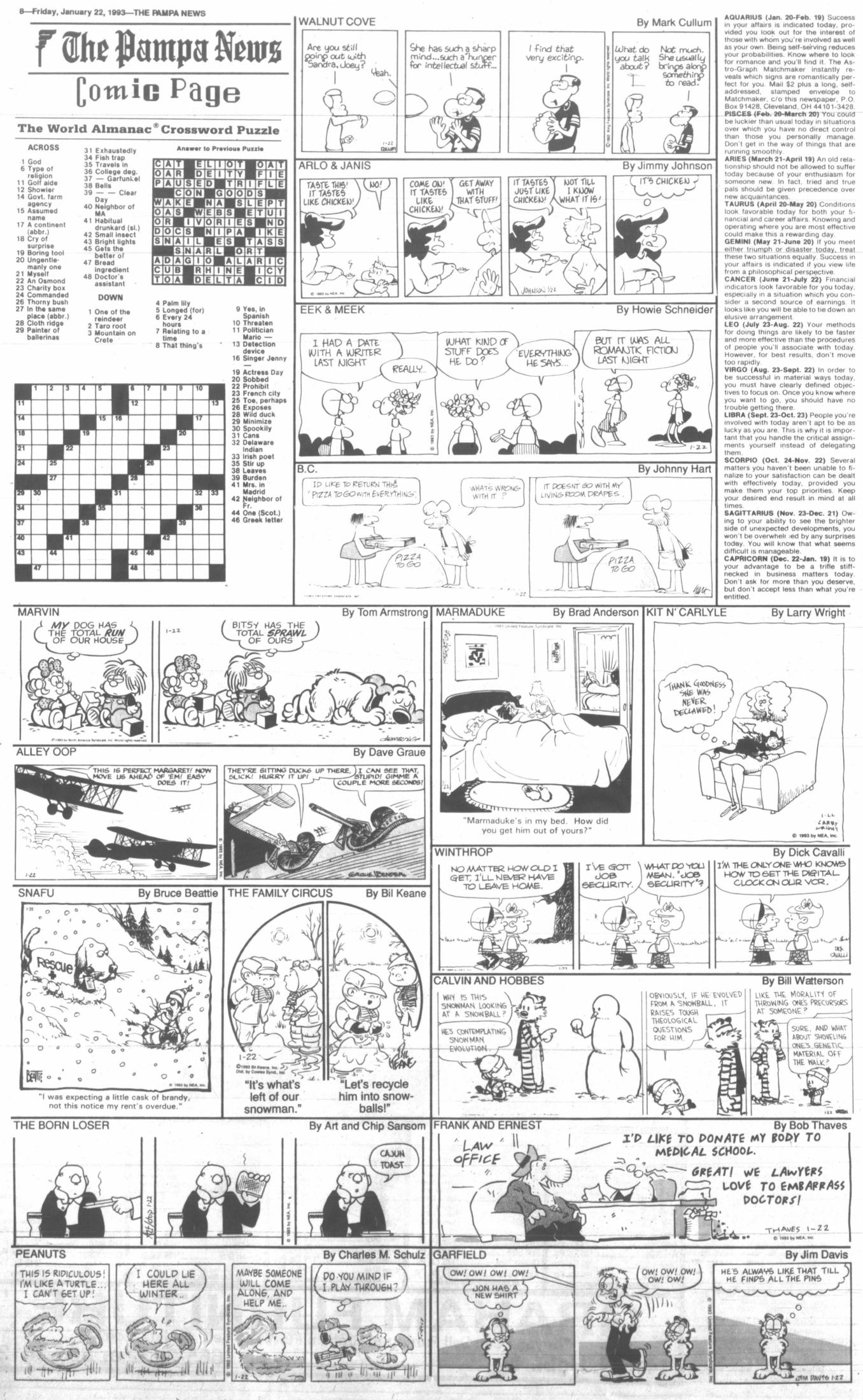
"This is the best view of the library I've ever had," he said. "I've never seen these maps unrolled, for instance.

Visitors to the newly refurbished exhibit rooms at the Library of Congress will pass through the multi-storied Great Hall, which took seven years to build in the 1890s. It was decorated by nearly 50 sculptors and painters.

More than 100 fragile mural paintings have been cleaned and restored, along with more than two acres of wood, tile and marble.

After the exhibit closes April 30, only escorted tours will be admitted to the Great Hall.





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Sports Cowboys produced third-down magic

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — The NFL is a to the Super Bowl with such ference on third downs. expertise on both offense and defense

allowed third-down conversions only 27.2 per cent of the time.

third down with a 41.8 per cent success ratio.

Martin. "That's when I do my thing.

ing situations and he has been the master of escape.

The most recent example was a 49ers.

"I take a lot of pride in being a said.

er said "third down is where you work." separate the good teams from the playoffs. Third down is the most critical down of them all."

holding the opposition to 26.3 per cent. That's a 30.3 per cent differential.

The Cowboys have outscored third-down game and the Dallas their opponents 34 points, almost Cowboys have punched a ticket one point per percentage point dif-

Defensive tackle Russell Maryland said the Cowboys are good on Their league-leading defense third down because of the various "packages" they run into the game.

"We have a nickel package with Their offense ranked sixth on extra defensive backs that we can put in there on obvious passing situations," Maryland said. "We've "Third down is when you win the also been good on third and short game," said wide receiver Kelvin yardage because our linemen are usually fresh. We do a lot of shuttling back and forth. Sometimes we The Cowboys slip Martin into the use as many as 13 linemen in a game on obvious third-down pass- game. Third down is the down you want to win.

Defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt, who was hired to third down touchdown pass from replace Mike Ditka as coach of the Troy Aikman in Sunday's 30-20 Chicago Bears, said he's never seen victory over the San Francisco a good defense that wasn't dominating on third down.

'It's the key down of most footmaster of that situation," Martin ball games," he said. "You have to have the right people in the game Offensive coordinator Norv Turn- and make the right calls for it to

The Cowboys have put together teams who won't be around for the the NFL's best defense without name players.

"We just work together well," So far in post-season play the said Maryland. "And we take spe-Cowboys have made 56 per cent cial pride in being able to shut of their third down efforts while teams down on third down.'

(AP Photo) Cowboys' receiver Kelvin Martin talks about his





Bills haters can be found in Buffalo

could be the NFL's most rabid city, rest of Buffalo shout.

who predict the Dallas Cowboys will win the Super Bowl by a mere touchdown over the Bills. They pray that Buffalo becomes official goat of the NFL by going 0-3 in the big game.

don't hate all the Bills," said Jack Martin, who asked that his hometown, a suburb of Buffalo, be withheld, fearing reprisal.

"It's the mega-egomaniacs I don't like, like Jim Kelly, Thurman Thomas - and the other 45," Martin said. "There's seemingly nice, Cronin said it was his most traumatpeople on the team like Frank ic day since his baseball team, the Reich, people you want to see play and represent the city. But these pinheads who just care about the money, they don't care about Buffa-

ple, beer-guzzling, chicken-wing- up, Buffalo was lousy and most what this city's all about," Martin Bills are near the top, the fans worsaid.

He's not quite alone in hating the Bills. But almost.

"They're a bunch of big mouths, prima donnas. The more they shoot off their mouths, the stupider they 'bandwagon with 80,000 other peoget, the more the fans eat it up," said Gene Badolato, who is a New don't win the Super Bowl."

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) —/In what York Giants fan from Niagara Falls. "The Giants have been to the a minuscule minority of football Super Bowl twice, and they've won fans risk life and limb by openly two," Badolato said. "The Bills loathing the team that makes the have been there twice and lost. After the bowl, the Bills get thrown The haters scoff at oddsmakers back on the pile with the rest of the losers.

> Sean Cronin, who lives in suburban Hamburg a few miles from the Bills' Rich Stadium, said he wrote the team off when the Houston Oilers were blowing them out in the wild-card game.

"When they were down 35-3, I thought we were finally rid of them so I could enjoy the rest of the playoffs," said Cronin, a Pittsburgh Steelers fan.

The Bills came back to win and Boston Red Sox, lost the 1986 World Series.

Cronin dislikes the Bills partly because he finds the players cocky, and partly because he finds the fans "Give us a team of Buffalo peo- obnoxious. When he was growing eating, bowling people who know fans hated the team. Now that the ship them.

The Bills, in the NFL's second smallest market, have led the league in attendance the last four seasons.

"I'm not going to hop on the ple," Cronin said. "I hope the Bills

Lady Harvesters even district record, boys lose at buzzer

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

action Thursday night.

plays down the stretch in a 49-46 with a 3-point goal by Danielle win over Caprock in District 1-4A White to cut Pampa's lead to one, tipping off at 6 p.m., followed by

followed with a blocked shot on missed shot and every missed free the other end and then hit one of throw means a lot in a close game two charity tosses to put Pampa up like this one," said PHS head

Both Pampa teams host Hereford tonight with the girls' game

the boys at 7:30 p.m.

Grant enjoying finest NBA season

By DAVID GINSBURG AP Sports Writer

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) --his six-year contract.

When the Washington Bullets

"That's what they pay you the big bucks for."

Two years ago, Bernard King held the distinction of being the There are 17 million reasons why Bullets' highest-paid player, and Harvey Grant is currently enjoy- he was certainly No. 1 in point look has picked up from the day ing the finest season of his NBA production and on-court leader- he got into training camp. He's career - one for each dollar on ship. Grant has since assumed been very upbeat and has shown those roles.

decided to match the New York knew the Bullets were going to knew he had this in him, or we Knicks' lofty offer sheet last sum- expect more out of me in terms of wouldn't have signed him.'

Grant apparently made peace with himself and the Bullets before he took his first jump shot in September.

"His play, his attitude and outsome good leadership qualities," "When I signed the contract, I coach Wes Unseld said. "We

third-down plays Thursday.

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AMARILLO – Pampa's Lady by four, 47-43, with 55 seconds to coach Robert Hale. Harvesters made some clutch go. Caprock, however, responded

47-46.

Kasey Bowers drilled in 23 who evened their district mark at

"We like those close ones," said puts us tied for second place in gin. district and gives us a chance for the playoffs.

nail-biting type, but the Har- to go. vesters were on the losing end of a desperation 42-foot shot at the buzzer to give Caprock a 59-56 win.

The Lady Harvesters, who trailed by as many as 13 points quarter on Bowers' offensive the Lady Harvesters, who are 8-10 rebound.

The lead changed six times from less than three minutes remaining and Pampa ahead by one, Bowers

With 34 seconds left, Pampa's points to lead the Lady Harvesters, Christie Jones missed a foul shot, but Bowers was able to control the rebound. She passed to Serenity King in the corner who hit an Pampa head coach Albert Nichols. eight-foot jumper to give the Lady "It was a big, big win for us. It Harvesters their final victory mar-

Caprock had one last shot, but Renee Garcia's 3-point try The boys' clash was also the missed the rim with two seconds Hays 7, Mindy Montano 3,

this one as Simon Maldonado hit slowed it down a little bit and that 1, Danielle White 1. got Caprock frustrated. The girls worked hard and we got a big shot from our freshman (Serenity King) there at the end," Nichols said.

King finished with eight points, take a 33-31 lead in the third while Ryan added 13 points for overall.

There were 11 lead changes in that point on with neither team the Pampa-Caprock boys' game Lamont Nickelberry 10, Coy gaining more than a two-point before Maldonado's long bank Laury 9, Duane Nickelberry 8, advantage during that period. With shot at the gun won it for the Seivern Wallace 6, Justin Longhorns.

made a steal and drove the length be a part of. We played hard and Nickelberry 2, Dwight Nickelberof the court to score. Alana Ryan we played well in spurts, but every ry 1.

Individual scoring

Pampa 49, Caprock 46 (girls) Pampa: Kasey Bowers 23, Alana Ryan 13, Serenity King 8, Christie Jones 5; Three-point goals - Kasey Bowers 3, Serenity King

Caprock: Renee Garcia 15, Lisa Hodges 10, Ashley Neill 8, Cindy Danielle White 3; Three-point "After we got the lead we goals: Renee Garcia 5, Cindi Hays

Caprock 59, Pampa 56 (boys) Caprock: Armando Carrasco 14, Javier Fierro 14, Franco Islas 12, Tony Palmer 7, Simon Maldonado in the first half, battled back to including a pair of 3-pointers 7, Fabian Cazanes 5; Three-point goals: Franco Islas 2, Javier Fierro 2, Fabian Cazanes 1, Simon Maldonado 1.

Pampa: Dwight Nickelberry 19, Collingsworth 2, Rayford Young "This was an exciting game to 2; Three-point goals – Duane

paid member of the team. There- team captain, and that means I fore, he decided, he should also be need to set an example for the rest thing he still covets - an NBA the Bullets' best player.

The 6-foot-9 forward is averag- of faith in me." ing 20 points and shooting 50 per-NBA season.

He scored a career-best 41 games.

remained on the bench in street the contending Knicks. clothes in order to allow the injury to properly heal.

win of the season.

you've got to play," he said. here."

mer, Grant became the highest- leadership," he said. "I'm the of the players. The team put a lot title. He's got a bigger contract

The Bullets didn't appear to forward Horace Grant. He scores cent, both career highs, in his fifth have a lot of faith in Grant's ethics more, too. a few months ago.

Miffed at the prospect of matchpoints against Charlotte last ing New York's generous offer, onship rings and, thus far, more month and ranks third on the Washington filed a complaint with fame. For some, money can't buy Bullets in rebounding, fourth the NBA, saying that the Knicks happiness. In Harvey's case, in assists and, most important, and Grant were negotiating prior to money can't buy him an identity has missed only one of 36 the league-mandated starting date.

New York won the case, but lost Before a recent home game the player. Grant, in turn, lost out against Milwaukee, Grant was sit- on a chance to leave the struggling ed. "I'll be in the airport and ting in front of his locker with a Bullets and play in sold-out Madi- some kids will come up to me heating pad on his bruised thigh. son Square Garden, shoulder-to- and say, 'Mr. Grant, can I have Last season, he likely would have shoulder with Patrick Ewing on your autograph? Oh, by the way,

to go," Grant said. "But then the gets you down." On this night he scored 17 Bullets signed Tom Gugliotta, The solution? Get a ring of his points in the first half to lead brought in Buck Johnson and a own. Washington to its most lopsided few other guys, and I thought

"You might have a bump here, a commitment to winning. Eventu- Grant said, beaming. "You'd have nick there or a bruise here, but ally things are going to change to get a blowtorch to get that thing

While Grant now has all the money he needs, there is one than his brother, Chicago Bulls

But Horace has two champiof his own.

"Yeah, the contract hasn't changed that," Harvey concedhow are Scottie (Pippen) and "I was disappointed. I wanted Michael (Jordan)?' It kind of

that maybe they were making a "Man, I would never take it off," off my finger."

Reeves close to landing Giants' job

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - The search for the next coach of the New York Giants is over.

Dan Reeves has the job, provided he can iron out the final details of a multiyear contract with general manager George Young, sources told The Associated Press Thursday. "It's just a matter of dotting the 'I's

and crossing the 'T's," a source close to the Giants said late Thursday night. Young, who was snubbed by his first two choices, refused to comment on whether Reeves had been offered the job of replacing Ray Handley and rebuilding a team that

had a 6-10 record this past season. The general manager maintained Thursday that he was still having discussions with Reeves, who led the Denver Broncos to three Super Bowls in 12 years before being fired last month.

"They're still in the process of talking," said a source close to Reeves. "As far as I know, they aren't talking to anyone else. I assume if they keep talking, they will get it done.'

Reeves, 49, was in Palm Springs, Calif., Thursday for a golf tournament and not available for comment.



Bill Parcells is all smiles at a Thursday news conference in Boston.

Parcells becomes Patriots new head coach

By HOWARD ULMAN AP Sports Writer

Parcells, who left coaching after winning two Super Bowl champiwas named coach of the struggling New England Patriots today.

Parcells, who quit after eight years as Giants coach in May 1991, succeeds Dick MacPherson, who was fired by the Patriots after the team went 2-14 in his second season.

"I have stated publicly that I want to have a winning team in New a successful franchise, the patriots must win on and off the field,' Patriots owner James Orthwein said in a prepared statement.

"The announcements of today are a further indication of my commitment to winning.'

Parcells and the Patriots apparently came to terms late Wednesday night. Among the other announcements made by the Patriots at the Patrick Forte, vice president of administration, would take over as executive vice president for football operations.

That left the Patriots without a general manager, leaving open the assume that authority, too.

Hiring their fourth coach in five

years allows the Patriots to focus on like Parcells, who reportedly would other ways to rebuild the franchise, demand more control over the entire such as signing free agents and football operation than Ryan. Par-FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Bill preparing for the April draft in cells has been working as an NBC

which they have the first choice. Parcells brings credibility to a onships with the New York Giants, team that missed the playoffs the Nelson, who played for Parcells in past six seasons, has four post-season wins in its 33-year history and has struggled at the box office.

Inquiries from prospective buyers of the franchise also could get greater attention. Owner James Orthwein wants to sell the team once he receives assurances he will get one of the expansion franchises the league is planning to award. majority of the players will like England. I have also said that to be There is no definite timetable for expansion.

> Parcells, 51, had been considered the Patriots' top choice, although former Philadelphia Eagles coach Buddy Ryan also was a strong candidate.

"It is absolutely fantastic," Pats linebacker Vincent Brown said. "With the Giants, the inside linebackers always seem to make a great opportunity." lot of plays, and it appears that the afternoon news conference was that scheme creates those kinds of opportunities.

Parcells was the Patriots linebackers coach in 1980 before becoming defensive coordinator with the Giants the next two years.

One day after MacPherson was possibility that Parcells would fired on Jan. 8, Sam Jankovich resigned as chief executive officer. That cleared the way for a coach falo.

football analyst.

Former Patriots linebacker Steve 1980 and against Ryan when he was Chicago's defensive coordinator in the 1986 Super Bowl, likes both men.

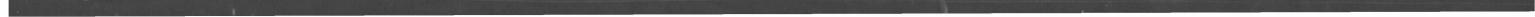
"The best coaches are demanding coaches. I know Bill was demanding and I think Buddy was demanding," Nelson, who still lives in the Foxboro area, said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "I think the either coach right away."

He remembered Parcells as an outstanding teacher and "stickler for detail" who also dwelled on the "big picture, and that was attacking. and tackling.

"He made the players on the team feel special," Nelson said. "I think he is capable of doing that here. It's going to be a challenge, but it's a

The Patriots finished in last place in the AFC East, just as the Giants finished in the NFC East cellar in Parcells' first season as coach with a 3-12-1 record in 1983. Three seasons later, Parcells led the Giants to a 14-2 record and the Super Bowl title.

They did it again after the 1990 season, capping a 13-3 season with a 20-19 Super Bowl win over Buf-



Jockey refused racing license

By ALAN SAYRE Associated Press Writer

METAIRIE, La. (AP) — Jockey Phil Rubbicco, convicted of being the ringleader in a fixed race in 1986, has lost a second bid to have his banishment lifted by the Louisiana State Racing Commission.

On a 5-4 vote, the commission refused Thursday to issue a license to Rubbicco, who rode No Le Hace to the winner's circle in the 1972 Louisiana Derby and a second-place finish in that year's Kentucky Derby, losing to Riva Ridge.

Rubbicco was barred after his conviction in 1987 on one count of sports bribery and one count of conspiracy. Authorities said he offered two jockeys bribes totaling \$1,300 to alter the outcome of the final race of the Fair Grounds season on March 19, 1986.

Rubbicco had strong backing from one commissioner, Darlene Ranson, but his request was opposed by the Fair Grounds and the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, which serves as an internal investigative arm for the industry.

Attorney Ralph Whalen, representing Rubbicco, said the ex-jockey had been granted an automatic first-time offenders' pardon in 1991 and his conviction had been changed to acquittal on the order of a judge following completion of 2,000 hours of community service.

"He did that by sweeping and cleaning a church in a remote area of Texas," Whalen said. "He delivered bread to the poor and (performed) other duties for the church ... It was hard community service."

Whalen questioned whether the commission could continue to bar Rubbicco, 46, since he now stood convicted of no crime. He said the purpose of the law which enabled Rubbicco's record to be altered was designed "to give people a second chance."

Ranson pointed out that two other jockeys implicated in the fix — Gerald Melancon and Jeff Faul were still riding in Louisiana. She also said that a jockey implicated in an earlier race-fixing case, Angelo Trosclair, was riding in Louisiana.

"We don't have selective prosecution in this country," Ranson said.

Attorney Gerry Deegan, who prosecuted Rubbicco, said Melancon and Faul cooperated with prosecutors and were not charged. He said such a deal was necessary to convict Rubbicco.

Deegan said authorities became aware of the scheme after Faul admitted it to a trainer, who informed state police. A computer analysis of all bets placed on the race showed a pattern of tickets centered on Rubbicco's horse, he said.

Interviews with pari-mutuel clerks identified "an unknown man making large wagers on Rubbicco's horse," Deegan said.

Bryan Krantz, president of the Fair Grounds, said reinstating Rubbicco would "create a lack of confidence on the part of the public."

"Mr. Rubbicco was acquitted because he did his time, not because he didn't do the crime," Krantz said. Rubbicco did not speak during the hearing and left immediately afterwards. Whalen said he would consider appealing the commission's decision to state court. The commission turned down Rubbicco's initial plea for reinstatement in September.

Unbeaten team

The Hoechst Celanese fifth-sixth grade team posted a perfect 14-0 record in winning the Optimist Club girls' basketball title this season. Team members are (front, I-r) Kellen Waters, Robin Williams, Heather Petty and Emily Waters; (standing, I-r) coach Larry Petty, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Lisa Dwight, Latasha Velasquez, Traci Shelton and coach Vicky Petty. Not shown are Constance White and Tawnie Chem.

Sports notebook

WBC champ wants

PSHOF to honor McLean's Looney

McLean's Christian Looney will NEW YORK (AP) - WBC be honored as the Panhandle Sports champion Lennox Lewis has Hall of Fame football player of the offered George Foreman another year, 2 p.m. Sunday at Amarillo chance to fight for the heavyweight

College. The 6-foot-2, 185-pound senior lion.

downs. In an interview last month, April 24 in England. McLean's Jerry Miller said Looney

you have to do is watch him walk pionship fight," Maloney said in to see that he has natural ability," the letter. Miller said.

It's Blue Star now

Looney is the first six-man play- promoter Bob Arum, Time Warner had fought for years. er to win the award, now in its 25th Sports president Seth Abraham and He retired at the end of the 1990-

Foreman would get \$8 million or ence and Arts of Oklahoma, setting

As for	Foreman, Bowe said,
'George	is crazy. He can't beat
	n the top 10."

(Staff photo)

Bowe will make the first defense of the WBA and IBF titles against Michael Dokes on Feb. 6 at Madi-

Hansen's funeral held Thursday

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -

"I'll never be as good a person. I'll never be as good a coach," Johnson told mourners Thursday at "We are definitely interested in the funeral of the former Oklahoma was the best all-around athlete he's arranging a Lennox Lewis-George State and Oklahoma City coach. "I coached in his 27-year career. "All Foreman world heavyweight cham- don't think anyone else will, either."

Hansen, 64, died Monday at home after a brief hospitalization The letter went to Foreman, stemming from a blood disorder he

Foreman's advisor, Ron Weathers. 91 season at the University of Sci-

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In another case, former trainer Carl Guillory Jr., who ran a "ringer" in quarterhorse races in Louisiana in 1985, withdrew his request for reinstatement without explanation.

The case involved an Oklahoma-bred quarterhorse disguised as another horse in four races restricted to Louisiana-breds in 1985. Three of the races took place at Evangeline Downs, while the fourth was staged at Delta Downs.

Area basketball roundup

Canadian 49, Clarendon 48

The Wildcats came back from a 25-22 halftime deficit to beat Clarendon and improve to 2-1 in district 2-2A. Clarendon falls to 0-3 with the loss. The Wildcats had three scorers in double figures. Sophomore Blaine Bivins lead the way with 11 points. The Wildcats travel to Memphis tonight.

Boys

Fort Elliott 52, Higgins 47

The Cougars held off a fourth-quarter rally by Higgins to extend their winning streak to 10 games and improve to 2-0 in district 10-1A. Dusty Walker and Jimmy Nelson combined for 29 points in the victory. Fort Elliott hosts Follett tonight.

Girls

Canadian 63, Clarendon 33 The Lady Wildcats outscored Clarendon 16-5 in the second quarter and went on to win their first district game. The Lady Wildcats are 1-2 and Clarendon is 0-3 in district 2-2A. Misty Risley scored a game-high 17 points for Canadian. They play at Memphis tonight.

Fort Elliott 60, Higgins 47

Lindsey Fillingim scored 20 points and Deidre Dukes 19 as the Lady Cougars won their district 10-1A opener at Higgins. The Lady Cougars improve to 16-3 on the season and host Follett tonight. Higgins drops to 1-2 in district play.

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to hang a blue star over the name the town, essentially, will be Blue aware of the faxes. Star, Texas."

residents are Cowboys fans. "All the people who will be it?"

interviewed will tell you the same the Cowboys," he said.

Some residents aren't sure a change is needed for the town, founded in 1872.

"The attitude here is, 'This is Buffalo, Texas. Those people in real champion is," Bowe said named after us,"' said Don Godbey, a retiree.

between Dallas and Houston.

BUFFALO, Texas (AP) - This 40 percent of the net revenues for a 266-234 career record after five tiny Texas town has decided to get the fight, which would be held in seasons as head coach there. seven The letter, sent via fax, said the homa City.

game between the Dallas Cowboys offer would be good only until

fans," said Buffalo Mayor Byron pawn in negotiations for a Fore- Hall of Fame last year. Ryder. "I just got to thinking about man-Morrison or Foreman-Bowe

Ryder, a lifelong fan who loved all sat down and worked out a con- versity, was among the former colthe Cowboys "even when they tract for a Lewis-Foreman champi- leagues and players helping to fill weren't winning," said Thursday onship fight," Arum was quoted by the sanctuary at First Presbyterian his plan takes effect two days Newsday as responding to Mal- Church for Hansen's service.

"Everywhere there's a Buffalo your hardest negotiating point,"

sign, like on our city limits signs, Arum said. "Otherwise, their offer the Buffalo City Hall, we're going (of 40 percent) is ridiculous." Foreman told Newsday from his Buffalo," he said. "The name of home in Houston that he wasn't victory Hansen's Cowboys won at

He said there should be little I'm the main one they should come close game to the Colorado women. opposition in the town of 1,900, to," Foreman said. "Unless, of where "about 98 percent" of the course, they're just looking for staff wanted to do was go back to

thing: They're 100 percent behind Lewis when Riddick Bowe, who

Briton. "I think you guys know who the Johnson said.

I beat."

at Oklahoma State and six at Okla-

After starting coaching at Noble today because "we will not ... per- High School in 1952, Hansen was 'We're avid Dallas Cowboys mit Lennox Lewis to be used as a inducted into the Oklahoma Sports

> Abe Lemons, Hansen's boss for the 18 years he also served as assis-'It would be a good idea if we tant coach at Oklahoma City Uni-

"His success can't be measured "I assume when you put some- in wins and losses," said Johnson, thing in writing, you start from Hansen's assistant at Oklahoma State from 1983 to 1985. "His success can be measured in the hundreds of lives he touched.'

Johnson told mourners about a Colorado in four overtimes, imme-"Nobody's told me a thing, and diately after the Cowgirls lost a All the tired Cowboy coaching some publicity. Kind of weird, isn't the hotel to catch some sleep before a 6 a.m. flight home, Johnson said. The WBC awarded the title to Hansen had other ideas, he said.

"We need to get the women won the undisputed title with a coaches - make them feel better unanimous decision over Evander about the loss," Hansen said. He Holyfield on Nov. 13, refused to and his assistants stayed up until 4 make his first defense against the a.m., taking the women's coaches for a long drive to see the Rockies,

Students carried Hansen off the Buffalo, N.Y., they musta been Thursday before a training session floor after one of his last games at in Scotrun, Pa. "You can ask Lewis Oklahoma State, then carried him who he beat for the title and when. back out for an ovation, said one of Buffalo is about halfway He can't tell you. I can tell you who his pastors, the Rev. James R. Struthers.

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Courier, Seles remain unchallenged in Australian Oper

By STEVE WILSTEIN AP Tennis Writer

championship run, crumbled with only a advantage." mild fuss.

shrank away more meekly Friday.

matic Ukrainian teen-ager who exited six. laughing. Welcome, and say good-bye Medvedev Comedy Show."

third match this week without dropping a about Seles' grunting at Wimbledon and the end." set, beating bespectacled Guillaume said she'd complain again here if Seles Raoux, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. The Frenchman had keeps it up. all the talent to keep the match close,

but no serious weapons to really threaten ship with Tauziat. "The only player I've "absolutely wrong" tennis, playing Courier.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Jim it," said Courier, unfazed by the 108- departure of 18-year-old Medvedev after Courier's 10th straight victim in the Aus- degree courtside heat. "I'm from Florida. his 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) loss to No. 7 guilty," he said. tralian Open, dating back to last year's I'm used to the heat, and it's to my Petr Korda was nothing short of enter-

Seles didn't get challenged at all, rac- cord by Korda that just trickled over out Monica Seles' 17th straight patsy, ing past Patty Fendick 6-1, 6-0 in 47 of Medvedev's reach. going back to the first of her two titles, minutes. It was hardly enough time to break a sweat, even in the heat. In on the net cord," said Medvedev, who ple. They can make mistakes. Let's say But of all the winners and losers, none Seles' three matches so far in the tour- wore a Chicago Bulls cap. "I played a I don't make mistakes on the court, the brightened the day more than a charis- nament, she's won 36 games and lost very, very bad match. Really, if I do the would be asking from the linesmen to

steady groundstrokes and a decent serve, said, discussing her indifferent relation- berated himself for "ridiculous" and 6-4, 7-5.

talked to about grunting is Martina."

taining. The final point came on a net though he questioned some calls.

"I think I deserved to lose this match doesn't matter. They are also human pe net cord, I wouldn't even take it. I would no mistakes also. But I am doing them "The first two matches were OK, but say, 'Let's play let.' Sometimes it hap- much that compared to me they are j for the moment, to the "Andrei now I'm feeling as well as I wanted," pens to me, sometimes it happens to angels." said Seles, who next plays Nathalie somebody else. But today it was very In other matches, American Ch Courier, the men's top seed, won his Tauziat. The Frenchwoman complained good. It was like a Tyson punch, boom, Garner, a qualifier ranked No. 220, b

> talent and poise to become a champion, 4; and unseeded Julie Halard beat "She never said, 'Hi,' to me," Seles and he has the personality to be a star. He women's No. 16 Zina Garrison-Jackson

Korda's strengths. And he knew he w

"On the warm-up, I was feeli

And he didn't blame the officials, ev

"I question the call, and if the ump says, 'Yes,' that's fine," he said. "It

Todd Witsken, who had dumped No. Medvedev, 6-foot-4, has all the raw Richard Krajicek, 6-1, 6-1, 4-6, 4-6, 6-

"I'm actually hoping it gets hot. I like But if those matches lacked drama, the in trouble right from the start.

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War veteran pleads innocent to sexual assault of woman

FORT BLISS (AP) — A military martial from the El Paso area. dier in Saudi Arabia.

Col. Herbert Green ruled Thursday that jury selection for the court-martial would start the week of March 1.

But he said that could change if a military appeals court fails to rule by Feb. 18 on his earlier decision to cized in New Mexico, El Paso and The defense contends the confession was psychologically coerced.

Martinez, 42, of Albuquerque, N.M., is charged with one count of forcible sodomy, one count of indecent assault and four counts of falsifying official statements in an incident involving Jacqueline Ortiz, 28, of Sapello, N.M.

The two served in the same reserve unit, which was on active duty in Operation Desert Storm. Ms.

pre-trial hearing that media coverage did not warrant moving the court- Green to give the legal reasons why report the attack were ignored.

for the trial of an Army Reserve his ruling when the jury was being court Wednesday. sergeant who has pleaded innocent selected if potential jurors appeared to to sexually assaulting a female sol- have been influenced by the coverage.

"It seems to me that the media coverage in El Paso is generally factual reporting," Green said after perusing of Sgt. 1st Class David Martinez would some 200 news articles and summaries of Review in Falls Church, Va. begin Feb. 18 and that the court-martial of television reports compiled by a media analyst hired by the defense.

The analyst, Larry Trejo of El Paso, said the case had been much publithrow out a confession by Martinez. nearby communities and in Mexico.

> "There is unfortunately a purient to do with sex or sexual misconduct," Trejo said.

Green ordered a July 1992 issue court's witness room when Trejo and forcing her to perform oral sex. testified that it contained an article that mentioned Martinez's case.

Green had ruled late last year that Martinez's confession that he forced Ortiz, who was under Martinez's Ms. Ortiz to have sex with him had of Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M. command, has since left the military, been psychologically coerced. But Green ruled at Thursday's final prosecutors appealed.

he threw out the confession, which judge has rejected a venue change But he did say he would reconsider Green said he mailed to the appeals

Green did not list his reasons in the hearing, and Fort Bliss court officials declined later to disclose them because the appeal is under the jurisdiction of the Army Military Court

Ms. Ortiz attended Thursday's hearing but had been instructed not to speak to the media by government attorneys. A private attorney, Henry Holzer of Santa Fe, N.M., said Ms. Ortiz is training for a telemarketing job.

Martinez and Ms. Ortiz were interest in stories like this that have members of the Santa Fe-based Delta Company of the 52nd Engineering Battalion in 1991. Ms. Ortiz has accused Martinez of summoning of Time magazine removed from the her to his tent in the Saudi desert

> The Army initially concluded the sex was consensual and reprimanded both Martinez and Ms. Ortiz. The Army reopened the case in 1992 at the urging

Martinez was charged in 1992, two days after Ms. Ortiz testified The appeals court recently asked before Congress that her attempts to

The abortion rights faction, how-

gan White House official.

Sgt. 1st Class David Martinez of Albuquerque, N.M., walks to court for a final pre-trial hearing Thursday at Fort Bliss. Martinez pleaded innocent to sexually assaulting a female soldier during the Persian Gulf War.

Clinton set to ease limits on abortion counseling

President Clinton set to ease federal restrictions on abortion counseling, forward." abortion rights activists find themselves on the presidential side of this years.

thousands of participants expected.

Today is the 20th anniversary of Supreme Court. the Supreme Court's landmark Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

Perhaps no policy change will so tions as the abortion issue, and for the Christian Defense Coalition. one of his first acts as president. Clinton has chosen to revoke restrictions on abortion counseling at federally funded clinics.

road the last 12 years to try and pro- out in force Thursday. Nine were tect this freedom," said Kate arrested in Washington as protesters Michelman, president of the Nation- staged a blockade at one clinic and "I'm not naive enough to believe Planned Parenthood headquarters.

WASHINGTON (AP) — With could have been George Bush. At least we have the chance to move uncomfortable with abortion on and the Supreme Court."

Abortion protesters, who now find themselves without White House Research Council and a former Reafight for the first time in a dozen backing for the first time since President Reagan took office in 1981, But anti-abortion forces were are determined to press on with their finally sees things their way. pressing ahead with their annual struggle. Police expected at least protest march today, with tens of 50,000 of them to make their annual march from the White House to the

'We are not going to be intimidated, and we will go right to the gates of the White House to continue to fight for children's lives," said the mark the difference in administra- Rev. Patrick Mahoney, director of

The National Organization for Women planned an abortion rights vigil on the Capitol steps for late today.

"It's been such a long, difficult Abortion opponents already were al Abortion Rights Action League. held a prayer vigil outside the

that our work is done, and I worry Anti-abortion leaders say they

"Most Americans are still very was in the hands of the president demand." said Gary Bauer, presi-In actuality, suspension of the reg-

dent of the conservative Family ulation labeled a "gag rule" by opponents, will have more a symbolic than a practical effect.

One of the ironies of the pitched ever, is happy that the White House political battle over family planning is that on Election Day, as President "It was so frustrating over the Bush was being voted out of office, past few years," Michelman said, a federal court issued an injunction because it was clear the majority of preventing the Department of Health Americans were pro-choice, but the and Human Services from enforcing power to dictate personal decisions the restriction.



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that people will become complacent hope their new opposition in the because we have elected a pro- White House will only energize choice president. But just think - it their cause.

Early study shows high U.S. exposure to tobacco smoke

smoked or not.

"We really weren't expecting that," Dr. James Pirkle of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday.

The CDC is testing 23,000 Americans over age 4 for cotinine, a byproduct nanograms. of nicotine found in the blood. The first 800 tested all showed some cotinine.

The preliminary results came two weeks after the Environmental Protection Agency labeled secondhand smoke a carcinogen and said it kills about 3,000 nonsmokers a year from lung cancer alone. Critics have said the EPA failed to document how the 800. many people are exposed to secondhand smoke and at what levels.

"What we're doing will meet that objection head-on," Pirkle said. "We have a very sensitive method of measuring exposure that separates active from passive smoke. It will allow us to figure out the extent of the problem using an objective measure .---- that's a pretty rare thing."

In contrast, many earlier studies their exposure to smoke.

ATLANTA (AP) - Scientists con-. People with more than 10 to 15 ducting a large federal study of expo- nanograms of cotinine per milliliter sure to tobacco smoke were surprised of blood serum are usually smokers to find signs of nicotine in all 800 of or use nicotine patches or gum, the the first people tested, whether they CDC said. Levels below 10 to 15 nanograms indicate a person has breathed secondhand smoke. A nanogram is a billionth of a gram.

The 800, ages 4 to 91, had levels that ranged from less than 0.1 to 650

"In smaller studies, researchers haven't been able to find cotinine in about 20 or 30 percent of the people," Pirkle said. "It could be that we're using a much more sensitive method to measure cotinine.

The CDC wouldn't give the breakdown of smokers and nonsmokers in

The CDC seldom releases such preliminary data but did so on Thursday because it wanted Americans to know it was working to answer questions the EPA report raised, Pirkle said. The study, which started in 1988, ends next year.

Study participants are also being given questionnaires that will help pinpoint how nonsmokers with high cotinine levels were exposed, such as by relied on participants to describe smoking spouses, co-workers or smoke-filled rooms.

